Temperatures: 27 at 6 a. m., 36 at noon. Yesterday: 25 at noon, 29 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 36 and 18. High and low year ago: 21 and 7.

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SALEM, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960

Further Break Feared

Reports also persisted that Pre-

persons died and about 150 were

injured in a battle last Sunday

pitting Frenchman against

Frenchman. Debre's aides denied

The barricaded insurgents -

Moslem land remain French.

wire in the heart of Algiers.

French-Algerian

Deadlock Persists

mier Michel Debre would resign as a result of the crisis in which 26 Atlas Rockets

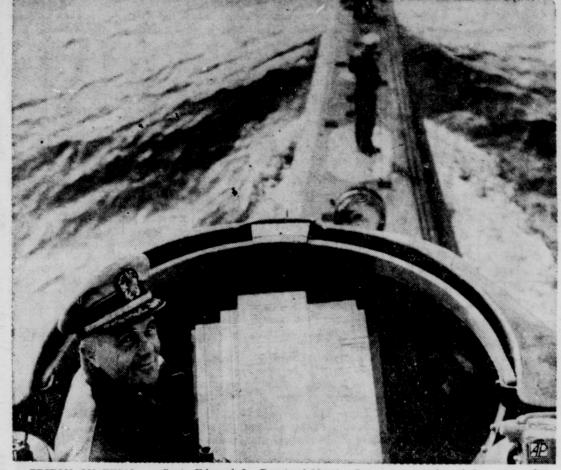
further break between inflamed including a million European set-

16 PAGES

Police Hunt Slayer Of

4 Persons In N. Jersey

FIVE CENTS



TRITON ON TRIAL - Capt. Edward L. Beach of Mystic, Conn., commander of the new nuclearpowered radar picket submarine Triton, looks up from the bridge during preliminary acceptance trials in the North Atlantic. The Triton is the U.S. Navy's largest and most powerful sub.

Miss Tregoff's Testimony Is Issue

StateNearsCompletion Strike Over Of Case In Finch Trial

tor's wife, Barbara.

The prosecution now hopes t

By Health Council

A secretary - treasurer and five

new committee members were

clected at the annual meeting of

Mrs. Sybel Degnan of Leetonia,

Whole Bar-B-Q Chicken

On the air - WSOM

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "With- and the state's case against her. out this testimony, the state's A new fight over this testimony case would collapse like a house is shaping up as the state nears

completion of its case against the A judge and a deputy district shapely Miss Tregoff, 23, and her attorney once agreed to this-re- lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42. ferring to Carole Tregoff's testi- They are accused of murder in mony at a preliminary hearing the July 18 shooting of the doc-

Bettis Files For Representative

Entry Is Fourth For Two State Posts

A fourth candidate filed today rights. with the County Election Board at Superior Court Judge Walter R. company were not released. East Liverpool to seek nomina- Evans is expected to rule on adfor state representative in missability of the testimony next entry did not produce a race for then because of the illness of a ployes. either party because two seats are witness.

J. Warren Bettis of Salineville, as- against her collapse? sistant county proecutor, second to Clarence L. Wetzel of Lisbon, the Atty. Fred N. Whichello are di-dustries in East Palestine. incumbent, filed earlier for renom- recting the state's case. .nation on the GOP slate.

Because of periodic reapportionment, Columbiana County will name two state representatives in

1960, rather than one Democratic candidates to date are Bernard Freeman of Columbi-

ana and Ben Barrett of Salem. Two more previously announced candidates also filed today.

ty recorder, and Dale E. Fulton of apolis, Minn., convict, Jack Cody, at-large to the GOP national con-Martins Ferry entered for 18th who said Miss Tregoff hired him vention. Congressional District member of in Las Vegas, Nev., to kill the the Republican State Central Com- doctor's wife.

Fulton now holds the Republican took cash from Miss Tregoff and phone call from Cleveland. party post. He became interim ap- Finch to kill Mrs. Finch but never pointee to succeed U.S. District intended to do it. ville, who gave up the post when Judge Carl Weinman of Steuben-Judge Carl Weinman of Steuben-ville, who gave up the post when Election Is Held he ascended the bench.

Lions Club Aids **Polio Fund Drive**

Coin canisters for March of Safety Council Tuesday evening at Dimes contributions made their ap- the First Methodist Church in Lispearance in local business places bon.

Distributing the canisters will be school nurse, was elected secrethe Committee on Polio of the Sa- tary-treasurer, and Atty. Donald lem Lions Club, headed by Olin Elliott of Rogers, Mrs. Earl Grub-Muntz. Mr. Muntz announced at er and Roy Painter, both of Hanlast night's meeting of the Lions overton, and Miss Lillian Schroein the Lape Hotel, that his com- der, and Harold Graham of Salem mittee would begin the distribu- were named to the executive committee.

Principal talk at the Tuesday Mrs. Warren Courtney of Winona night Lions Club meeting was spoke to the group on women's made by Norman Eckfeld, chair- work in Civil Defense, and the man of the Joint Study Commit- Rev. Tom Hammerton showed a tee on the city income tax. The Red Cross film on first and for committee is investigating the nec- burns in a disaster. essity of imposing a levy of six-The Council decided to continue tenths of one per cent as suggest- ine speaker's bureau for organiza-

ed by City Council. tions interested in health pro-Mr. Eckfeld explained his committee's function and goals and can be made through Floyd Lower, Market St., Lisgon.

Special Reductions on women's sample shoes Sizes 4, 41/2, 5 and 51/2 During our shoe clearance Sale now going on. Ad. to take out, \$1.69. Rodi's Gin Mill. Haldi's

ED 7-9800. Our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance Sale Now Going On Exceptional bargains For all members of family

Adamson Co.

Workers Return to Jobs In E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Ninety two employes of the Adamson Co. ers, Tuesday.

Carole was not arrested until ployes and 20 office workers. she testified at the doctor's pre-The new contract was approved liminary hearing 11 days after yesterday afternoon by the union's the shooting. The prosecutor said district headquarters at Aliquipsome of her statements conflicted pa, Pa., and was ratified last night by about 90 per cent of the employes at a meeting in the Veter-

Main features of the contract, but her attorneys argue that us- which was extended for one year, ing her own statements against were provisions for company paid

the May 3 primaries, but the new week. The trial is in recess until ing wage increases for the em-

Originally the union had asked If Carole's testimony is not ad- for a package of 251/2 cents - a The latest in the field is Atty. mitted, will the state's case wage increase of 7½ cents and 18

No, says Clifford Crail, chief The Adamson Co., located on E. file for the Republican nomination. trial deputy for the district attor- Clark St., manufactures steel stor-He had announced earlier. Rep. ney's office. He and Deputy Dist. age tanks. It is one of the oldest in-

"That statement about the case collapsing was made by Municipal Judge William Martin (at Carole's preliminary hearing) and Mecessary Mr. Whichello agreed to it," said

veloped all the information from Las Vegas. It's quite a different

Cody testified last week that he publican senator said in a tele-

dued, the greater the threat that The deadline for filing petitions others would join in the protest CHIMNEY BURNS OUT for the May 3 primary is Feb. 3. against the Paris government. Soot burning in a chimney at of ticket buyers, dashing widly to Bender is planning to run as an independent Republican against ing to take on dictatorial powers 5th St., brought firemen to the Mokpo, piled up at the bottom of the tests were designed to see Victim of the crash was identithe Ohio organization slate pledg- for fear of magnifying the crisis. scene at 10 a.m. today. No damage a steep stairway. ed to Vice President Richard M.

too, Bender replied:

not be-perhaps. Nixon wants me. the Columbiana County Health and the other day who called him "I got a letter from some guy 'tricky Dic.' I don't share that view.

For serving as "anti-rackets" consultant to Teamsters president James R. Hoffa, Bender has encountered considerable criticism from Ohio Republicans.

opponents as some "Republican hacks in Ohio."

Some Republicans, he said, have tried to talk him out of the race. "But I'm running," he said, When he campaigns around the

"I'm not going to embarrass any precinct comedians (sic)." said

grams. Arrangements for speakers HUB CAPS STOLEN

Mrs. Stella Vacar of 603 Perry Ohio Yearly Meeting of the Friends gave an up to date account of the county extension agent, at 113 S. St. told police yesterday that two hurch to become general super-Mrs. Ralph Phillis, president parked in front of her home Monnear her home.

> Your Coat Still on Hanger Please Return Mine.

No Sign Of Solution There was no sign of a solution and Local 1499, United Steel Work- doomed the Fourth French Republic and vaulted him to power.

The force consists of 72 shop em-

ans of Foreign Wars hall. enter her testimony into evidence,

to be renewed in December regard-

cents in fringe benefits.

"But that was before we de- Signatures

H. Bender said today he has either would have to be persuaded be used in space missions. The Thirty-one holiday-bound Koreans Barwise is dressed in standard East Liverpool councilman, filed for Ohio delegate for Ohio delegate. for the GO nomination for counstate investigators found a Minne- him a candidate for Ohio delegate. starved out.

Asked if his candidate is Nixon

"It might be-perhaps. It might

Bender, however, referred to his

state, he said, he will carefully avoid the regular organization peo-

hub caps were stolen from her car intendent. presided. There were 25 members day. Mrs. Lena Wagner of 649 rion College in Marion, Indiana, Prospect St. told police someone and he received his Master's De- recognized as one of the outstand- with the Columbiana Council in had tried to start her car parked gree in Philosphy from Ohio State ing protestant missionaries in In- Feb. 1, 1957.

Dr. Cattell served as Superin-Every Wed. night 10 to 11 p.m. or Friday will be ready Saturday. tendent of the American Friends Ad. Listen for the Mystery Tune. Ad. Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. Ad. India Mission for 20 years. He was

Algeria and President Charles de tlers and nine million North Afri-Gaulle's Paris government grew cans—to choose their own future As the deadlock went into its rising. that led to Sunday's bloody upfourth day, rumors spread that the President might evoke constitutional provisions that would give him dictatorial powers if he feels U.S. Fires Two France's integrity is menaced.

Other Launchings Also Successful

-The United States has demonreturned to work this morning aft- to the situation which posed the strated the power and accuracy er a week-long strike following an gravest threat to De Gaulle since of its biggest military rocket, the agreement reached by the firm the Algerian uprising of May 1958 Atlas, with a pair of successful launchings from opposite ends of

> The launchings featured a heavy fearful that De Gaulle's moderate American missile schedule which self determination policy would also included the successful firlead to eventual independence for ings of a Redstone ballistic missile Algiers-demand that the largely at White Sands, N.M., and a Javelin test rocket from Wallop's Is-

From his palace, De Gaulle reaffirmed his policy and called An Atlas launched at Cape Canon the insurgents to lay down their averal Tuesday night carried an experimental nose cone to a tar As the deadlock persisted, un-of Ascension, 5,000 miles away. A her own statements against her would violate her constitutional rights.

Superior Court Judge Walter R.

were provisions for company paid hospitalization and pension plans. Figures showing the cost to the company were not released.

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Company were not released.

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Superior Court Judge Walt tine, Oran and other cities in symberg Air Force Base, Calif.

pathy with the Algiers insurgents. There seemed to be no question shots were completely successful. The Air Force announced both of the government being able to Shots were completely and 17th chose. The government troops sile in a remarkable string exwere vastly more powerful than tending back to last July.

the few hundred diehards huddled The nose cone carried by the behind barricades and barbed Cape Canaveral Atlas was designed for heavier payloads, faster re-entry and greater accuracy So far the army apparently has then the blunt cone now used on

remained loyal to De Gaulle, but operational Atlases. its morale has been shaken by the prospect of having to fire upon. The Redstone was launched by 31 Koreans Die the prospect of having to fire upon U. S. troops who man the 250mile-range weapon in Europe. The In Human There were unconfirmed reports shot was the first in a series in-

troop commanders in Algiers had volving an improved Redstone. troop commanders in Algiers had volving an improved Redstone. Stampede miles into the sky in another test WASHINGTON (AP) - George This would mean the diehards of a new rocket engine which will SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - the unheated pod.

ted the fourth stage of the Javelin. day night in what one survivor suit. He wears plastic booties over ble getting supplies through the stage of the Scout and Thor-Delta man stampede at the Seoul rail- His dinner consists of concentration of paratroopers. And they vehicles which are expected to man stampede at the Seoul rail-"But I won't file them until the cordon of paratroopers. And they vehicles which are expected to way station. last minute," the former Ohio Re- have showed no sign of giving in have their first satellite and deep Eleven of the victims were chil- provdes an icy scene. The longer they remain unsub- space assignments this spring.

It was De Gaulle's insistence on resulted.

Dr. Cattell to Head Canton Malone College

cus, who has been general superintendent of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, has been elected president of Malone College in Canton, effective June 1.

He will succeed Dr. Byron L. Osborne, whose retirement and elevation to the rank of president emeritus was announced today by the college board of trustees.

Dr. Osborne, who has given 40 years of service to the school as eacher, officer and administrator, asked for release from active duty at the end of the current academ-Dr. Cattell is recognized as one

of the outstanding leaders in the Friends Church. Three years ago he was recalled from India by Dr. Cattell is a graduate of Ma-

University. Prior to his going to dia india as a missionary he was a pastor for nine years and was also a professor at Malone when it was located in Cleveland.



He also served as executive di-

Turn to DR. CATTELL, Page 8 2 Retail Magazine Racks For sale at Gray's Dairy Vale



INSIDE THE CAPSULE - His seat for some 72 hours will be

Airman Fights Fatigue In 3-Day Capsule Test

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-An air-land a new ejection capsule and companion. man, fighting physical and mental designed for supersonic B58 Their bodies were found side by fatigue, sat cramped in a metal Hustler. capsule bobbing in Lake Erie's icy Barwise, was strapped in the Clarke's room. They had been

which the capsule is tethered.

was 32 degrees. Winds up to 35

miles an hour raked the hull of

of a drifting capsule."

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16-foot rubber rafts to make a

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St., ED 2-4613.

waters today. The assignment for Airman 1.C water near the Buffalo harbor at and strips of cloth. Bruce C, Barwise, 34, of Bovey, 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

dren under 10.

De Gaulle was said to be unwill. the D. W. Lewis residence, 910 E. crowd into the last night train to

ently slipped on the snow-covered ness and psychological factors of Milton. stairs, starting a human ava- being alone in the confined space Rose was killed at 7:25 a.m.

Transportation Minister Kim Il Hwan resigned today after eye-witnesses blamed station officials 2 Army Rangers for the tragedy. The station master also was relieved of his duties.

President Syngman Rhee ordered

Drown In Gulf an investigation.

sold for the train's 16 coaches— broken cable dumped 30 Army demolished car ended up 184 feet more than twice the number of Rangers into the Gulf of Mexico. from the crossing. seats-and the station gates were Two officers drowned and a third opened only five minutes before is missing. departure time. Sixteen of the dead were wom-

en. Most of them were servants celebrate the lunar calendar New from the white beaches of nearby was thrown from the car before it Year, which falls Thursday.

McDANIEL FETED

of the Shawnee District held open Benning, Ga., Saturday for special Patrolmen said. house Tuesday evening at Camp survival training. McKinley for Leonard McDaniel. Two landing craft brought 140 district scout executive, who will men taking part in the exercise Salem-New Garden Road, Route lcave Feb. 1 for Ashtabula to as- to within about 600 yards of shore. sume a position in scouting in Ash. At that point they transferred into tabula County. McDaniel was given a lounge simulated beach assault.

chair by the group. He began work

Fown Talk Restaurant, Benton Rd. Notice! Card Party Cancelled Beta Psi, which was to be held on balance of this week! Large sav-Thurs., Jan 28th. ings on Hotpoint major appliances

Bill Baker is now working at Eskay's Broad- Firestone Electric Co., 409 E. 2nd Ad. way Barber Shop.

Murderer Binds, **Shoots Victims** In Temples

Escapes In Taxicab Found Abandoned Later Near Newark

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. AP) - Police today found abandoned the red-and-black taxicab used for flight by the murderer of four bound victims on a doctor's country estate.

The cab was located just before 5 a.m. a few blocks from the Newark city limits. The prosecutor's office here said they believed the taxi had just been abandoned a short time before. Discovered By Officers

Police from nearby Elizabeth reported the taxi was discovered by officers on routine patrol. It had not been there on their last check of the residential neighborhood one hour earlier, the officers said.

Elizabeth police said they were waiting for state detectives before edly driven from the murder scene Tuesday by a bespectacled man of about 35

Bound and shot fatally through the left temple were the doctor's invalid wife, two women servants and the cab driver who had brought the murderer to the es-

The three women were Edith Francis Clarke; a maid, Cora Mrs. Clarke's elderly housekeepe

yellow pad and floated in the tied hand and foot with belts, ties

Minn., is part of the Air Force's Barwise's only contact with the 58, of Newark, was in another bed-72-hour endurance test of man outside is by radio to the U.S. room on the second floor, his body

Coast Guard tender Maple to covered by a sheet. They were found by Mrs. The weather in the lake was Clarke's daughter, Cornelia Chapenough to chill the heartiest of ice in, 26, who had left the home earfishermen. Temperatures ranged lier on a shopping trip with her from 15 to 20 above zero Tuesday daughter, Nancy, 31/2

night and the water temperature The only clues were the myster.

Turn to KILLER, Page 8

At Crossing Under actual conditions, the

They either suffocated or were capsule containing the crewman The collision of a car and pastrampled to death when hundreds is ejected from the aircraft by senger train in Trumbull County An Air Force spokesman said of a 22-year-old man.

'how a man reacts to such prob- fied by State Highway Patrolmen Officials said one person appar. lems as cold, seasickness, damp- as Warren E. Rose Jr., of Lake

when thrown from his car after the car was hit by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, presumably bound for Pittsburgh. The accident occurred on Old Salt Springs Rd., seven tenths of a mile southeast of South Main Ave. Ext., Warren, Rose, who was riding alone in More than 3,000 tickets had been Fla. (AP)—Heavy surf and a feet from the point of impact. His the 1957 model car, was found 130

Patrolmen said Rose was traveling southeast when the 10-car The missing Ranger was pre- passenger train, pulled by two diesel engines, smashed into the right The series of mishaps occurred rear end of his car, sending it rollen route to their home in Mokpo, Tuesday night about 600 yard ing in an easterly direction. Rose

Santa Rosa Island about 11:30 stopped tumbling. The crossing had no blinkers and The Rangers had arrived at this no gates, but was marked by warn-LISBON - Over 100 scouters northwest Florida base from Ft. ing sign indicating a crossing, state

> Grady's Restaurant Sunday, January 31st Swiss Steak Eat All You Want Adults \$1.50, children \$1 Ad.

Salem Style Shop Blouses \$2 and \$3 Skirts and blouses, 1/2 off Jewelry - 3 for \$1 Car Coats, 1-3 Off

\$100 Trade In For your old TV on a new Sylvania - Admiral - Philco

Pete's TV, 288 E. State Ad.

House of Dior Hands Another

Attack Barricades Or Not?

Desperate Algerian Rebels Pose Problem for De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)-A handful of des- or military forces seemingly could perate men manning barricades erush the insurgents in a couple in Algiers pose a crucial question of hours, but De Gaulle might lose for Gen. Charles de Gaulle. heavily if more blood were spilled. Should the harried President or. The morale of the army already

der his troops to attack the bar- has been damaged by the conflict ricades, he risks sparking a much which has pitted it against Frenchbigger explosion among Algeria's men. Sunday's clash between setmillion European settlers, already tlers and gendarmes which left 26 enraged over his policy of self-dead and about 150 wounded has

The government's vastly superi- more killing would do lasting dam-

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

Mrs. Maud Wellershouse, et al, vs Warner Tice; defendant confesses judgment for \$406.49 and no execution will be issued until Ap-5. If \$200 is paid by that date, hards' determination to remain plaintiff agrees to accept sum in behind their barricades until their fill of judgment, costs to be paid cause is won, is mainly the result

Warner Tice vs Joseph W. Wel- settlers what they regard as a lershouse; case settled, dismissed satisfactory answer. at cost of defendant.

Edna Brereton vs Chicago-Pitts- end the five-year-old Algerian reburgh Express Inc., et al; case bellion would allow Algerians settled at defendant's costs; no re- Moslem and European alike - to

Doris Dodson Garment Co. vs choose their own destiny once Katherine Young, dba Kay's Dress peace is restored. Shop; court finds for plaintiff for \$559.23 and costs.

Household Finance Corp. vs Phylof three alternatives: (1) complete lis M. Staherik; judgment reviv- union with France (2) local aued; credit of \$15 allowed on inter- tonomy or (3) outright independ est; order of execution.

Kirtz Candy Co. vs Joseph Anderson; on motion of plaintiff, case given a chance, the nine million Urges Quick Action

is dismissed; no record. Richard C. Hough vs Charles ence. Even local autonomy, they On Port Measure S. Smith; court finds for plaintiff fear, would only be a stepping

stone to complete freedom.

Mays Signs Contract

For Estimated \$85,000

INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

State University.

fought for years.

for \$525.88 and costs. er: judgment for plaintiff for

\$344.972 and costs. John Todd vs Buckeye Coal Mining Co.; case settled and dismisssed at defendant's costs, no record.

Basil Mangano of East Liverpool tiating a ceasefire with the Mos- way. vs Paul and Francis Dawson and lem rebels. Iona Shroades, East Liverpool; petition to declare trustee for benefit of creditors, appointment of receiver and other relief.

Craine Inc., Norwich, N.Y., vs John H. Bartels, Salem RD 1; ac-

Co., New Waterford, vs Leroy Gib- young man." State Rd., Lisbon; action for \$682 claimed due on account.

Lisbon Councilwoman

the sidewalk committee, with Rob- Such a pay boost came after a the other members. She will also Willie's batting average slipped serve on the street lights unit with from .347 to .315. Dornon and Robert Kelm; parks, It's freely conceded Wonderful Dixon: and city property, with constant threat at bat, helped Kelm and Lower.

Mrs. Neill will be sworn in by the second straight season into Mayor Stockman at Council's next little 21,000-seat Seals Stadium "T regular meeting Feb. 8. last year. Mrs. Neill was appointed coun-

cilwoman to succeed W. J. Loudon who resigned because of ill health.

STORES FACE CHARGES fiance dairyman, S. L. Johnson-United States. CLEVELAND (AP) — Charges of baugh, was installed as president "They tell in STORES FACE CHARGES

forcement of the Sunday law. Both silka, of Cleveland, were awarded stores named in the warrant had scholarships as outstanding stud- SELL 3,220 TICKETS

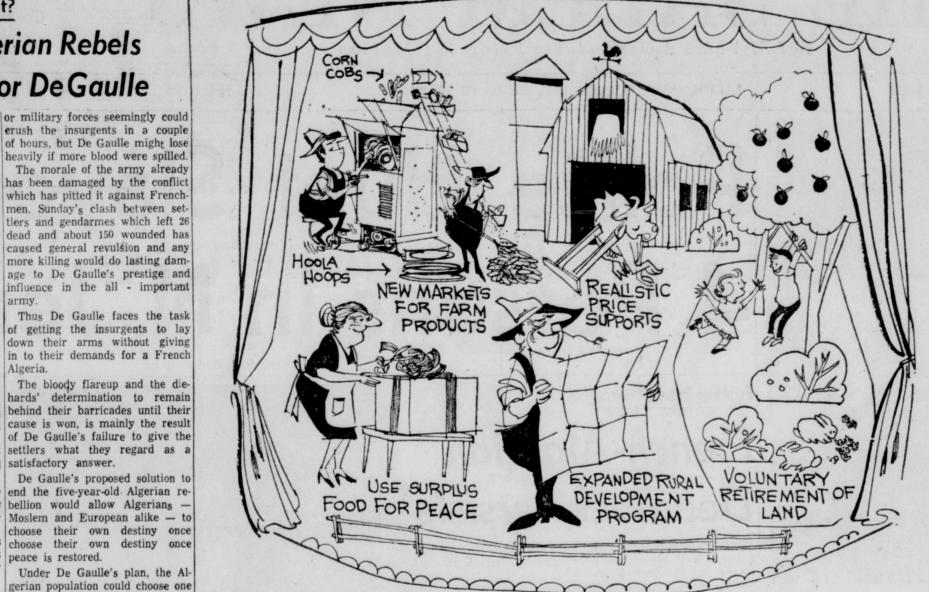


CARY GRANT, Joan O'Brien, Dina Merrill and Tony Curtis provide the romantic interest as well as most of the humor in "Operation Petticoat." The film is showing at the State Theater through

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Lake Erie Group The settlers are convinced that, Moslems would choose independ-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repre-Planet Insurance Co. and Alvin The settlers believe independ-sentatives from Lake Erie cities J. Savinell vs Thomas D. Schneid ence would place them at the mer-tonight urged speedy senate action on a House-passed bill that would authorize deepening of channels in 2 Plead Innocent cy of the Moslem rebels they have on a House-passed bill that would De Gaulle is in an awkward Great Lakes ports.

spot. He cannot give in to the They want the port channels to insurgents without jeopardiing have the same 27-foot minimum In Income Tax Case whatever hope there is for nego- depth as the St. Lawrence Sea-

essential to deepen the channels four Cambridge corporations. as to complete the seaway. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Wil-

believing Horace Greeley was channels connecting lakes Erie been set. Harry Kannal, dba Kannal Coal right when he said "Go west, and Michigan and Michigan and Herman and Theodore Rogovin famous center fielder joined the Giants at New York; meet the minimum de work is now underway.

Named to Committees

LISBON — Mrs. Blanche Neill,
rewly appointed Lisbon councilcalling for an estimated \$85,000

That may make him 1960's top
New York, Onto and Michigan,
Theodore, of Cambridge, is seere
along with representatives of
Cleveland, Toledo, and Sandusky,
Ohio; Erie, Pa.; Detroit; Buffalo,
Corp., Bric Construction Co.,
Gent staying at the home of Mr.

said that activity at the port of 15 counts of income tax evasion and public health nurses' meeting impact that it had before the sea- ual counts. way was opened.

pack more than a million fans for

"This will pay you back dollar for dollar," Rogers said.

Archie Jones of Toledo said the project would benefit not only the Plans Fund Drive COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A De-Great Lakes cities but the entire

were filed here Tuesday against here Tuesday night at the organ- be impossible to get an authoriza- Saturday. two Giant Tiger stores on the com- ization's 43rd annual convention. tion this year," said Jones. "I say plaints of two representatives of Paul L. Culler, of Lucas (Rich- that nothing is impossible when fith are co-chairmen for the drive. Sunday, Inc., a group seeking en- land County), and Edward T. Ky- we Yankees set out minds to it.'

states, is a sellout.

REPORT INCOME BOOST

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)-A sharp increase in net income for 1959 was reported by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. The 1959 net income of \$30,956,040 compares with \$21,501,320 for 1958. The 1959 net is equivalent to \$8.90 per share of common stock, compared to \$6.23 in 1958.

CURTAIN ABOUT TO GO UP - The perennial farm drama goes on the boards again when Congress convenes in January for its second session. Making the situation particularly acute this time is the fact that the prices farmers are receiving are at their lowest in 19 years. Farm profits this year are running about 15 per cent below 1958, while surpluses keep piling up. The administration intends to present a five-point program (see sketches above). The program is not new, but the call is for more emphasis on certain parts of it. Chief aim is to revise the parity system the formula is tied to 1910-1914 figures, which the administration calls unrealistic. Americans can expect a lively performance.

News of Granges

The next meeting is Feb. 6.

EXPECTS STRIKE SUNDAY

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Pepsi-

Guilford Names Trustee

reported ill.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Pleas Frank Baker was elected as Responding to their pleas at a of innocent on charges they at- trustee of Guilford Grange at the dinner sponsored by the Council tempted to evade paying \$241,000 recent meeting. He fills the unex- to places even presidential candiling, soil management, mouse conof Lake Erie Ports, Sen. Pat Mc- in corporate income taxes have pired term of Hayes Petty. Namara (D-Mich) said it is as been entered by two executives of Master Emmett Caldwell conducted the meeting. The charter

The 27-foot seaway depth now day before Federal Judge Mell G. Guess. tion for \$3,900 claimed due for pur- lie Mays has 85,000 reasons for extends to about Toledo, Ohio. The Underwood. No trial date has

Superior still require dredging to were indicted by a Southern Dis-Gall and Miss Eleanor Gall. meet the minimum depth. Such trict U.S. grand jury charging evasion on net profits of their firms Attending the dinner were Con-from 1953 through 1956. Herman, Exchange Student with them to San Francisco in gress members from Pennsylvania of Zanesville, is president and New York, Ohio and Michigan, Theodore, of Cambridge, is secre-

woman has been named to the following committees, Mayor Dean salaried baseball player and is an estimated \$5,000 over his last council of Lake Erie Ports, and Specific Corp., Brice Construction Co., and Mrs. Albert Oakley of East Inc., and Superior Steel Corp.

Corp., Brice Construction Co., and Mrs. Albert Oakley of East Inc., and Superior Steel Corp.

Palestine, was the guest speaker of the council of Lake Erie Ports, and County school The men are jointly charged on at the Columbiana County school.

ert Lower and Joseph Dornon as season in which injury-hampered Buffalo now has eight times the and with four additional individ-Returns filed by the pair were Miss Veerwel is sponsored by

William Rogers, representing termed "false and fraudulent" the East Palestine Rotary Club, with Fred Steele and Raymond Willie, a fielding phenom and a the port of Cleveland, said fed-by the Internal Revenue Service. William Rogers, representing termed "false and fraudulent" the East Pales-premieres tonight at 7:30 on CBS.

The port of Cleveland, said fed-by the Internal Revenue Service. eral aid to deepen the channels Only \$868,533 of \$1,109,947 tax tine High School. would not be a government sub-due was listed as tax indebtedness, the indictments said.

Lisbon Legion Post

LISBON - John J. Welsh Post Union leaders say no strike is set "They tell me that some con- 275, American Legion, will hold its but they've asked for strike sanviolating the Sunday closing law of the Ohio Dairy Products Assn. gressmen have said that it would block-of-dimes Friday evening and ction. Richard Rose and Byron Grif-OFFICERS TO BE HONORED

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

cans here sold 3,220 tickets for to- degrees above normal south. Nor- to be made at the club. night's \$100-a-plate "Dinner with mal high 35 north to 38 south, Ike" at Public Hall. The Cleveland normal low 20-22. Colder Thursportion of the nationwide fund- day, warmer Friday through Monraising dinner, being served in 43 day. Precipitation will total about .2 inch in rain south and snow flurries north tonight and rain or snow about Friday or Saturday.

> The Kentucky FRIED CHICKEN No. Is ED 7-9916

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In Spotlight

comes of a tired, old Miss Amer- Orchard Institute ica after her year is up?

became Mary Ann Mobley again," LISBON - The annual orchard said the strikingly pretty burnette institute for orchardmen of Co-

dates skip. Thousands of flash trol and disease control will be bulbs gave their lives for her. She among the topics discussed by a pinned blue ribbons on cows, number of well known speakers, The pleas were entered Tues- was draped in memory of Walter pumpkins, Boy Scouts, babies and Floyd Lower, county farm agent, petty girls. She smiled from reports. Bruce Pelley of Hanoverton was dawn to dusk or dusk to dawn as need be.

> "There wasn't much time to be in the spotlight as just me."

LISBON - Miss Lysbeth Veer-

plays and musicals as she can. partment's office in the courthouse.

new hour-long television show that It's called "Be Our Guest" and stars comedian George de Witt. Mary Ann has featured billing. At 23, she is keenly aware of

Cola Bottling Co. here says it expects a strike of about 200 Teamsters Union employees Sunday her independence. night when their contract runs out.

Newly-elected and retiring offic- for five terms, has filed petitions ers of the Women's Aesociation of here for re-election. He is expected the Salem Golf Club will be honor- to be unopposed in the GOP pri-Temperatures will average about eq at a dinner Thursday at 6:30 maries May 3. However, four been involved in similar charges ents in dairy technology at Ohio CLEVELAND (AP) - Republi- 6 degrees above normal north, 10 pm. at the club. Reservations are Democrats already have taken out

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Lunch was served by Mrs. Geo.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) . just Mary Ann," said Mary Ann. Republic Steel Corp. today an-"It was a wonderful year, and I nounced plans for two million dolloved being in the spotlight. But lars' worth of new equipment to now I've got to prove I can stay in the spotlight as just me." expand production of plastic coated steel pipe at its Youngstown plant. Most ex-Miss Americas don't.

Many don't want to. Staying in the spotlight demands every bit as much energy as Mary Ann's crowded schedule last year required. She studies acting under Lee Strasberg. She has regular singing lessons. She sees as many

Lately, Mary Ann has added a busy routine of rehearsals for a

the point in life at which she now stands - an ambitious, intelligent beauty still not entirely sure of

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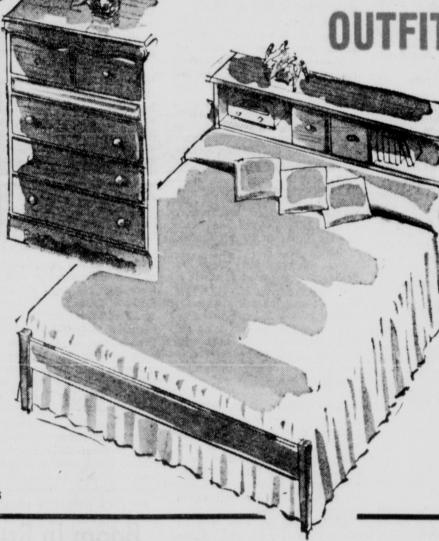
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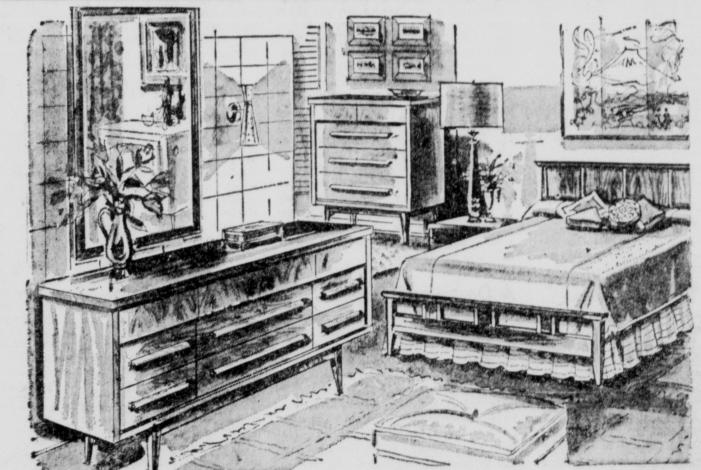
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Match For the Red Stand-Patters

The recent resumption of negotiations between the United States and Russia on Soviet repayment of its lend-lease debt has been interpreted as the acid test of Nikita Khrushchev's sincerity in his peace talk.

Agreement to start talking about the debt 'again for eight years' standoff was the only concerete decision to come out of Mr. K's celebrated conversation with President Eisenhower at Camp David last fall.

Now, barely two weeks after the negotiations started, they appear to have bogged down. The reason is, not surprisingly, the impossibility of granting the Reds' most pressing desire.

RUSSIA WANTS to restore a measure of free trade with the United States, and that is what it hopes to get out of an agreement to settle the debt. But, in characteristic fashion, Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov has demanded that U.S. negotiator Charles E. Bohlen promise him most-favored-nation tariff treatment before he agrees to cough up

This Mr. Bohlen is not in a position to do. Most-favored-nation status was withdrawn from Russia and her satellites during the Korean War by Congress, and only Congress can restore it.

Mr. Bohlen has pointed out to the Red envoy that if the Kremlin agrees to a reasonable debt payment. Congress of course will easing trade restrictions.

Although diplomatic considerations never fall into black and white categories, Mr. Bohlen appears to have some important ones on his side. The United States long since has given up any idea of getting a sizable chunk of money for its lend-lease aid to Russia, so it is not in a bind as far as the 500 million dollars it might get is concerned.

But the Russians themselves have attested to the economic pains they are suffering as a result of our trade freeze. After mostfavored-nation tariff status was withdrawn, customs duties on their manganese ore increased fourfold; on other ores, threefold; on timber, fourfold; on liquor, fourfold.

MR. MENSHIKOV is reported to be standing pat on his demand for prior promise. But Mr. Bohlen can be expected to stand pat, too.

In a television conversation with other world diplomats recently, he said patience is one of the two most important attributes of a successful diplomat. He added that this is especially true of the diplomat who must deal with the Russians, and he ought to know for he is the foremost American authority on relations with the Russians.

With his patience and his knowledge of the Red desire for renewed trade, Mr. Bohlen may prove to be a real match for the Rus-

Rabbits In a Lettuce Patch

All the Federal Bureau of Investigation has turned up so far in the arrest of Vernon Spears, a naturopath "doctor," is a strong case of circumstantial evidence. But when was there ever a stronger one?

Spears was supposed to have been a passenger on a commercial airliner that fell into the Gulf of Mexico last Nov. 16. When he turns up alive and \$100,000 worth of insurance is in process of collection, only one conclusion is possible.

The rabbits have discovered a new lettuce patch and may have devised a way to get through the fence. The lure of easy money has brought them into the open. Spears is a man with a record of many slick schemes that backfired. He has been arrested, often. Conjecture runs easily to the possibility that an insured person could take advantage of an insurance vending machine to buy coverage on his life without being identified

with the transaction. Thereafter, he could start the plot in motion by never boarding the plane.

From that point, however, conjecture does not run easily. Two possibilities suggest themselves. One is the possibility of being replaced on a plane by someone else. The other is the possibility of taking advantage of the airlines' own sometimes hurried practices by gambling on the chance no one ever would know who was on the plane it crashed and burned. The plane on which Spears presumably died fell into deep water in the Gulf of Mexico.

The rigging of the payoff in such a scheme would be as horrible as anything that ever has been imagined - the deliberate destruction of dozens of lives for the sake of collecting a few thousand dollars. No one knows whether this was done, whether it may have been done before or after last Nov. 16, or whether it may be in process of being done somewhere at this instant.

But the FBI does have under arrest a live man who supposedly was killed in an airplane disaster. The man was insured for \$100,000 The lettuce was there. Maybe the rabbits had been there too.

Two Years Would Be Just Fine

A subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has made a thunderous indictment of retired military officers who take jobs with suppliers of military hardware.

It lists 762 of these men who have gone to work for 100 of the largest suppliers, some of them at substantial salaries, all of them at salaries that are solid additions to their retirement pay. The inference to be drawn from the association is that the retirees had something of special value to offer their new employers.

The subcommittee recommends, therefore, that no retired officer should be permitted to sell anything to the Pentagon within two years, if he goes to work for a military hardware supplier. That would put a crimp in employment prospects.

Two thoughts about this proposed reform repress enthusiasm.

First is the thought that military officers are honorable men - as honorable as the

Truck Traffic Relief

S. Lincoln Avenue residents have been protesting for years over the heavy truck traffic that eventually ruins the pavement.

But city officials are understood now to be giving serious consideration to the most recent pleas of residents to have the trucks detoured off Lincoln. This is encouraging.

The Pidgeon Road cutoff was intended originally as a bypass and there appears to be no logic to the fact that truck traffic is not shunted over a road that was specifically built to accommodate heavier vehicles. Many trucks using Lincoln also traverse alreadycrowded downtown State St.

The Pidgeon Road ought to be used until such time as the state builds the bypass that it has proposed farther south.

Once Over

"Good morning. I have a financial problem," we said to the modern bank president. "Let's not talk money," he replied. "Let's just talk friendship."

We said we had come in about a loan. "Have one of our Virginia hams, a souvenir watch, a box of cigars and a set of dishes for the wife," he smiled.

We told him we had just received these things from the vice president in charge of preliminary hospitality.

"No matter," said the bank president, "and I hope you met our veep who handles the distribution of hi-fi records, guppies, fishing tackle and neckties." "What I need is a little money," we said.

"Money?" he replied with a surprised look. "Yes. It is oblong in shape and green in color. Rememberb" we said.

"Oh, that stuff! It reminds me of the swimming situation."

"Swimming situation?" we gasped. "Yes, the bank's newly-opened pool, you

know. Here's a season's ticket to it. We sup-

ply the towels."

members of Congress. They are entitled to the best disposition they can make of their talents after they retire. Early retirement and the prospect of private employment are two of the lures that attract military career-

The other thought is about kettles and pots. Senators and represenatives never run out of insinuations when they talk about possible "conflicts of interest" on the part of civilians tapped for government service, or retired officers tapped for private employment. They insist that everybody should come to Washington naked and leave it the same way.

Yet, senators and representatives are indifferent to their own "conflicts of interest." They frequently come to Washington to grind a specific ax and, after grinding it tirelessly, take it with them in their luggage when they move their offices from federal property into a private office building down the street.

If all retiring congressmen waited two years before selling their services, the country would think that was about right. Otherwise, it's hard to see why only lieutenant generals and vice admirals should be required to take the economic veil.

A Deserved Honor

Congratulations are in order for Elizabeth Bennett, the 17-year-old Salem girl whose sewing skill and creativeness brought her the national title yesterday in the junior division of a contest sponsored by the country's wool

National championships are hard to come by but the pretty high school junior sewed up the Ohio competition before advancing to the finals in San Antonio, Texas. Hers is a singular achievement since Liz did not develop an interest in sewing until last year.

By H. I. Phillips

"I came here to discuss my economic situation." we insisted.

"Certainly," said the banker, handing us a chance on a station wagon, a set of cuff

links, a Schnauzer puppy and two etchings "Have you met the bank's ski-jump equip-

ment man? He will fit you out with whatever you need and can also see that you get six inches of snow, an increase of 5 per cent over last year's snow allowance."

"Look," we argued, "all I dropped in for was a little loan and I thought. . . ."

"Let me live in a bank by the side of the road where depositors go by, and be not just a banker but a friendly sort of guy," he said, getting poetical. "The point is I need about \$1,000," we

"Shall we dance?" asked a charming blonde

who came in at this point. "This is our hostess in charge of small loans," the banker explained.

(P.S.: We got the loan, fast improvement in our footwork, and a season's pass to the best dance teacher in town.)

Simple, Isn't It?



Inside Labor

I guess it's quite all right to steal a lead from those political writers, Gilbert and Sullivan. They're not covering this presi-

dential cam paign. If they were, they'd start this story, as it should be, with "a paradox, a paradox, a most ingenious paradox - "because it's the story of the

Victor Riesel nation's most influential labor leaders trying to stop the Democratic party's most influential leader from getting the nomination.

But if this chap, Lyndon Johnsos, should get the top of the ticket, the labor chiefs highest AFL-CIO councils will officially endorse him as they did Adlai Stevenson against Dwight Eisenhiwer.

THIS PREDICTION is based on a fairly inclusive poll of policymaking union officials-inclusive enough to be conclusive about one fact: There is no rift between labor and the Democratic National Com-

There have been a score of discussions between the committee leadership and such labor men as

ternational Union of Electrical for the Jefferson-Jackson Day Workers) as well as others who

the national AFL-CIO will endorse their candidate. Reason: Labor leaders are adamantly anti - Republican. Rich-

ard Nixon's steel strike saga won him no support in policy-making labor ranks. Fact is the unionists are so determined to fight him they will back any of the current Democratic hopefuls.

terpreted as indirect support of the Republicans. The labor people will not permit this to happen. Publicly, of course, the strategy

there is a presidential nomination. In private some have said to the Democrats that they would prefer

enthusiastic about Sen . Stuart Symington, despite Harry Truman's off-the-record talks. WHAT DISTURBS THEM is to

George Harrison (Railway Clerks men first refused to take their Brotherhood) and Jim Carey (In- usual tickets from the Democrats

ing investors' judgments.

Bond yields have risen so high

they are more attractive as in-

come than stock dividends. This

particularly appeals to the big

investors, like the pension funds,

or educational and financial in-

stitutions. It also appeals to those

President Eisenhower's plans

for a balanced budget and his

stressing of the need to stave off

further inflation may have led

some investors to lose interest in

stocks as a hedge against a fur-

ther inflation that may never

who live on fixed incomes.

Bull Market At End?

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market has been turning a deaf ear of late to good business news. And as usual, when the price averages stumble, Wall Street is wondering out loud if the bull market is finally at or near its end. And if so, what was it that did the bull in?

The talk was rife after stock prices had hit their peak last Aug. 3 and then taken a long slide. But a year-end rally brought them back, and all seemed well

Then much of the zip went out of the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average started January at a record high of 686. After 15 trading days this month it closed Friday at 646, down 40 points in the three weeks.

The Associated Press price index of 60 stocks fell in 10 of the 15 trading days. A modest rally at the end of last week gave courage to the optimists who think the fall is leveling off, or may even be reversing itself. But the drop in the index for the month was eight points.

The news has been mostly good: corporate earnings up and 1960 profit prospects even better, dividend payments increasing, industrial production rising retail trade on the upswing. Why, then, have investors been

keeping their money in the bank, or taking it out of the market by selling their stocks? Some caution that both the rise

and the fall of the market in recent months has been largely selective-individual companies or industries getting the trader's attention rather than the stock list as a whole. But others point out some spe-

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banquet in Washington. want to remain anonymous. They sent word they wouldn't sit In these, Democrats such as with the Southerners because of Paul Butler have been assured that the passage of the Labor-Manage-

Failure to endorse a Democratic candidate officially would be in-

is to say that they are neural until

the nomination of Sen. Jack Kennedy or Sen. Hubert Humphrey. They talk little of Stevenson. They say that they're not overly

be put in a vise-where they'd have to take Johnson "in his present image." That means as part of the Southern bloc. That's why, for example, some of the labor

with the Southern bloc-or at least swinging them into line. Johnson might do just that. In the past two weeks he has discussed minimum wage hikes with such labor cific factors that might be affectpeople as Art Goldberg: the Cloth-

"image."

Hatters' Alex Rose. Johnson has sat with a civil liberties group led by Walter Reuther. They did get some promise of action.

ng Workers' Jack Ptofsky, and the

ment Reporting and Disclosure Act

and because of the failure of Con-

ok the recalcitrant labor chiefs

here will be nine tables taken

by unions ranging from the Auto

Workers to the Mine Workers-

including the United Steelworkers

Joe Bierne of the Communications

Workers, Arthur Goldberg, John

Owens of the Miners, Bill Doherty

of the Letter Carriers and Victor

Reuther sitting in for his brother

What the inner party group has

been saying to the union chiefs is

that they really have no problem.

They say that the only chance for

Lyndon Johnson to get the nomina-

tion is for him to deliver on the

civil rights and the minimum wage

demands of the libera-labor coali-

tion. That would change the

THIS WOULD MEAN breaking

On the dais will be Jim Carey,

mum wage to \$1.25 an hour.

ordered their tickets.

merica.

Furthermore, insiders report that Johnson and Hubert Humphrey's strategists are working together.

If the gentleman from Texas delivers to the labor men, it would make it easier. But delivery or not. they hope he doesn't get the nomination. For whoever gets it, they'll have to take. They are eager to move the Republicans out of the White House.



"I'd back you up, Blanchard, if you dropped postcards from Florida down a manhole!"

Defense Endangered

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Information Leuks Aiding Soviets

What is back of all the fuss and controversy about America's defense program and what of the outcry that "the Soviets are ahead

of us"? Hints have been coming out lately that not all the pressure for more spending on defense is e manat. ng from obiective sources out from some

with a definite David Lawrence mercenary interest in contracts or from members of the armed forces who natually want to see more

money spent on their own services. Who feeds out or leaks to the press technical information and appraisals to give the impression that America is falling down on the defense job? Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made a significant observation the other day while testifying before the House subcommittee on defense appropriations. He said:

"The only way we can deal with this fellow (the Soviet) is not to tell him how deficient we are to; day; we are prone to do this at times, because it gets us more mo t mes, because it gets us more money. It is the democratic system and I am not bucking it but I think it is very dangerous.'

IN THE SAME HEARINGS, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, addressing Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, said: "So many vested interests get

involved in this situation that it is mighty hard to make military dec.sions completely objectively I am sure I do not as a member of this committee get one onehundredth or one one-thousandth of the pressure you do but with military spending in every state and in nearly every district, with the immediate economy of that area wrapped around it, a great problem is presented.

'I do not have any military ingress to push bills on civil rights stallations in my district, so I do and proposals to raise the mininot have the problem but if I did have and if you set out to close Then Paul Butler and his colsuch an establishment, I am sure leagues inside the party said, in I, too, would have many of the effect, why punish the entire orpeople there wanting to continue it. nization because of your opposition to the Southern bloc. Late last

"Since over half the national budget is involved and since the Defense Department makes a determination as to what facilities are going to be closed and which major companies are going to get contracts, it becomes highly imperative, if I am right about the inflationary results of defense spending - and particularly that expenditure for which we get no real defense - that these things be looked at completely objective-

Mr. Whitten then referred to the investigation last year, conducted by a House committee under the leadership of Rep. F. Edward Herbert, Democrat of Louisiana, which called on the Defense Department to furnish a list of retired officers of high rank who were working for military contractors. Mr. Whitten asked that the list be printed in the record together with this report, which said in part:

The committee is seriously concerned over problems which arise as a result of the acceptance by retired senior officers of employment in responsible executive positions with defense contractors." Now, it is natural for companies Joint Chiefs of Staff.

engaged in defense work to seek the knowledge and experience in technical matters possessed by retired military men. But do these men confine themselves always to such duties or do they furnish the press information designed to help their companies get more contracts? These are questions related to the whole problem studied by the investigating com-

IT IS CURIOUS but the statements made by our highest militry officers are constantly sniped at in the press and by the politicians and the impression is given that these same officials would weaken America's defenses. Statenients, moreover, by our authorized spokesmen do not get the prominence they deserve. Secretary of Defense Gates, for instance, made this statement a few days ago before the House subcommittee:

"There is no question that the Soviet Union is a formidable power. It has made tremendous progress since the end of World War II in developing not only its military but also its economic strength and will make continued progress in the future. But the impression in some quarters that the Soviet Union has overtaken or even outdistanced the United States in military power is simply not supported by the facts. . . .

We must be ever cautious not to underestimate the military strength of possible opponents but it does not contribute to our national security to overestimate their military strength. It can be dangerous to our national security and our position in the world to allow a false impression to gain ground that the United States is second to the Soviet Union. "The same holds true with re-

spect to our relative economic strengths. While the Soviet Union since the end of World War II has made great progress in developing its economy, the United States is still far ahead by virtually any measure of economic strength.

HOW MANY CITIZENS read the text of that statement by the secretary of defense, released last week?

How many persons, on the other hand, read the sniping remarks of the politicians who are quibbling about appraisals based on Soviet "intentions" as contrast-

ed with "capabilities"? The United States has the power to deter an enemy. Its own retaliatory power extends to bases overseas as well as to missile-carrying aircraft carriers and submarines

that rove the seas. Maybe the Soviets are ahead in certain categories of weapons but it is over-all power that counts.

Russia would be destroyed if it attacked the United States because it cannot at any time possibly have enough missiles to destroy at the same time all bases in this country, all Allied bases overseas and all the mobile bases

of our Navy. Fear of retaliation that can be massively destructive is what deters an enemy.

The United States is interested in the sum total of deterrent power and today has adequate strength to do the job. This assertion is based on the statements of the President of the United States, who is himself a military man and of the secretary of defense and of the chairman of the

and foundations - plus 100,000

more "who collect in a mild way."

book by its title." he said, point-

ing out that a 50-cent 1859 copy of

a booklet called "Guide to the

New Gold Regions of Western

Kansas and Nebraska" and re-

cently sold for \$1,800.

"You can't tell the value of a

Boom In Rare Book Market

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Would you like to search for buried treasure? Well, don't overlook your own attic, basement, or barn loft, There may be a small fortune hidden there in the form of old books

ticularly good if you are the member of a pack-rat family that sentimentally clings to its possessions for several generations. "There is a real boom in the

bought long ago by your great-

The hunting is likely to be par-

grandfather.

rare book market today, particularly in Americana,' said Van Allan Bradley, 46, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News. In a volume of his own titled

"Gold in Your Attic," Bradley lists some 2,000 scarce books worth \$25 to \$25,000. The \$25,000 item is for a paperbound first edition of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Murders in the Rue

Morgue," which sold for only a

few cents when it was originally published in 1845. "The chance of your finding such a book in your attic is extremely remote," Bradley said, "but now and then it does hap-

pen." None of his readers has stumbled upon a \$20,000 book, but a number have found books worth \$1,000 or more, and many have turned up books worth hundreds of dollars.

Examples of valuable finds by his own readers range from a copy of the first Chicago City Directory of 1844 that brought \$250 to an 1845 edition of Lansford Hastings' "The Emigrants' Guide to Oregon and California," which

fetched its discoverer the tidy sum of \$3,000. Bradley estimates there are perhaps 6,000 serious private book collectors in the United Statesnot counting museums, libraries

Books don't even have to be very old to be valuable. Copies of the first edition of L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," published in 1900, sell for \$175 to \$600. Would it pay a man now to stow

some of today's modern books away in the attic for the benefit of his great-grandchildren? "Certainly," said Bradley, "if he

were wise enough to pick important limited first editions by important authors. Books can be a good long-range investment."

Happy hunting! But if you find an old book you think is rare, don't write me about it. I collect old cigar bands myself.

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15.00 to 16.50; med, 13.00 to 15.00; com, 11.00 to 13.00. Bulls, commercial, 21.00 to 23.00;

utility, 18.00 to 21.00. Sheep, receipts, 78 hd. Lambs, good, 19.50 to 20.50; med, 17.00 to 19.50; com, 14.00 to 17.00.

Burglary, Theft Probed by Deputies

are investigating a breaking and entering and a theft, Sheriff Russell J. Van Fossan reports.

John Foreman of 218 High St., Leetonia, reported some power tools and the contents of his tool box were taken Monday or Tyes- ginia Patchen's 519. day morning at a new home he is building in Windy Hill Estates, Deputies Convey 2 one mile south of Fairfield-Waterford High School. He estimated the To Ohio Reformatory total value of tools at over \$500. LISBON - Sheriff's deputies

Wicklem, Cross Creek, Pa. He said Pleas Court. the tire was taken from his truck Conveyed to the institution were New Alexander while it was parked at Gaughn's Sherman E. Mikeals, 22, of Ches-Service Station at the junction of ter, W. Va., one to 20 years on Rts. 7 and 14, east of Columbiana, over the weekend. Deputies listed the value at \$100

faal. Many cardiacs resume their Feb. 17. places in the community as useful and productive citizesn.

About two-thirds of the Japanese merchant fleet is less than 10 years old.

JUNIOR CHAMBER of Commerce will hold a member ship Attending will be department meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

> a member of the Kiwanis Club at the service group's meeting Monday night at Heck's Restaurant. The ceremony was conducted by

Guest speaker for the evening COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio was Dr. William Kolozsi, Colum Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: biana County coroner and pathol No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 ogist at Salem City Hospital. He higher 1.89-1.95, mostly 1.90; No presented a sound movie, "As a 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchang. Matter of Fact," showing the imed 1.04-1.12 per bu, mostly 1.07- pertance of medical evidence in 1.08; or 1.49-1.60 per 100 lbs determining cause of death. The mostly 1.53-1.54; No 2 oats us-coroner said autopsies now are changed 70-76, mostly 75; No 1 conducted in about one of four of soybeans strong to 2 higher 2.07- all deaths of unexplained nature. He said there were 38 autopsies in

Columbiana County last year. Dr. Kolozsi also mentioned the

ident, was host following the reg-Calves, receipts, 210 hd. Choice, ular meeting for a session of the and Miss Penny Hendricks of Lis-

'A World in a Week," depicting Wednesday Cattle, receipts, 262 hd. Steers, the wonders of California, was choice, 25.50 to 27.00; good, 24.00 screened at the Rotary Club meetto 25.50; med, 22.00 to 24.00; com, ing Monday evening at Valley Golf Mrs. Clayton Brown Sr. of Pleas-Mrs. Carl Harsh of Minervisited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Club. Ronald Beckham was pro- ant Heights, Lisbon.

Charles Wright, new area manager the Bable home. for Ohio Fuel Gas Co. He former-

ly was president of the Barnesville Rotary Club. MRS. THELMA DYKE rolled a

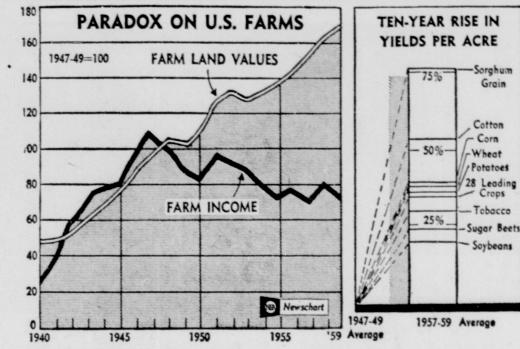
552 series, including a 196 game, to sweep individual honors in Monday night action of the local Ladies

Heck's Restaurant maintains its first place spot in the loop standin second with a 50-30 record, and Citizens Bank is third with 48-32. Other individual series of note in Ethel Bricker's 522 and Miss Vir-

A theft of a new spare tire, transferred two prisoners to the tube and rim was reported Tuesday afternoon by truck driver Alf wicklem, Cross Creek, Pa. He said Place Common Wicklem, Cross Creek, Pa. He said Place

ville, one to 15 years for burglary "Heart attack" is not usually of a service station in Wellsville

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MACDONALD HAS NO FARM - For the past 19 years the value of farm land has been rising (newschart, left). As 1959 closed, however, demand for farms began slackening, numerous lending has been making a successful inagencies report. Reason for this is not clear and a definite new trend in farm land prices is not yet established. Some observers say the continuing drop in farm income is discouraging potential farmers. Easing of pressure for more land by expanding cities may be another cause. Chart, right, Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis. shows another part of the farm picture—the striking rise in yields per acre of most crops. More food is being produced on less land, while farmers' incomes go down and expenses rise.

Hogs, receipts, 538 Hd.; 160 to frequent use of X-ray in post-morNewsofOurNeighbors

Misses Cindy Wright, Nancy Long, Ruth Ann Morris of Rogers Canton were recent guests of Mr. ton, attended the regular meeting Mrs. Robert Merrick of Canton A United Airlines color movie, of the Rainbow Girls at Negley on visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Janet and Susan Jenkins

Mrs. Florence Bable is ill. Mrs. A guest of C. A. Burbick was Florie Huff of Lisbon is staying in a few days with Mr. and Mrs. El-

> meeting in the home of Mrs. Syl- ited Mrs. Olive Summer. ina Raley Wednesday. Mrs. Edna A coverdish dinner was held on

of East Liverpool. who was ill.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Minerva shoppers Saturday. the recent action include Mrs. Clyde Harroff. Mr. Unch will go to the U.S. Air Force Base at

> Mrs. Maine Hall has been docook, has been ill.

Guest in the home of Mr. and

Greeley Grange met Wednesday, mer Middagh. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daiger of mer Mick in Wellsville Sunday Clarkson Grange. Mrs. Daiger presented a check to the grange for Salem City Hospital after sufferplacing third in the county proj-

ect, "Traveling Chest." A Valentine exchange will be held at the next regular meeting, Feb. 3. Douglas H. Martenia, field representative for social security of

Youngstown, discussed social sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lorey of

Clyde Little Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy of

visited their grandparents, Mr. and Carrollton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carl Harsh of Minerva visman Stanley.

ited Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woolf. Mrs. William Miller.

lis Emmons at Sebring. The WSCS held their January Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murray vis-

Dickey was program leader in the Sunday at the home of Mr. and absence of Mrs. Kim Crawford Mrs. Milton Lautzenheiser, honor- Cleveland Outfielder ing their 48th wedding anniversa-Visitors were Mrs. Bertha Fitz-ry. Those attending were Mr. and Tears Achilles Tendon simmons and Mrs. Charles Wilkes Mrs. Anthony Rosselle of Cuyaho- CLEVELAND (AP)-Chuck Tan of Rogers and Mrs. Louise Shaffer ga Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ohls ner, left-handed hitting outfielder of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roger who joined the Cleveland Indians Mrs. Louis Dickey, substitute Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Russell last year, has torn the achilles ings with a record of 56 wins mail carrier, delivered the mail Lautzenheiser of Salem and Mr. tendon in his left foot in an acciand 24 losses. Rohrer's Supply is this past week for Gene Hidinger, and Mrs. Donald Lautzenheiser of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Unch are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schandel

North Benton

ing the cooking at the Rogers of Maple Ridge were entertained School. Mrs. Etta Baker, school at the home of Mrs. Helen Hartzell Friday.

David Bullis has the flu. Vickie Flickinger has returned

Rhonda Fox of Berlin Center spent a few days recently with her

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mick called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ho John Rackstraw is a patient a ing a stroke at his home. Burl Hartzell is a patient in Crile

veterans Hospital, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hilton are both improving slowly, following

Mrs. Beverly Malmsberry, Mrs. Marie Bowman, Mrs. Euncie Toot and Mrs. Martha Diver were in Cincinnati over the weekend at-

tending a bowling match. Kevin and Shawn Malmsberry pent the weekend with their

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and Mrs. LeRoy Post Jr.

Hartzell, and Barbara visited Burl

Castle, Pa., told General Manager

Frank Lane that he must wear

a case for six weeks. Tanner told Lane his foot slipped as he was

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.250 for the Indians last year and

hit safely in nine of the 10 games

climbing a flight of stairs.

he started.

Hartzell in Crile Sunday.

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Conviction Grows Algerian Uprising Will Be Successful

ALGIERS (Passed by censor)-|ber of army officers and some groups. AP)-The conviction grew in this pro-French Moslems.

embattled city today that Sunday's Thousands or men and women sympathy with the insurgents were bloody uprising is not doomed to -including several hundred Mos- reported from Oran, Mostaganem

lems - gathered Tuesday outside in western Algeria, and Constan-As gray dawn broke over Al- the baricades of the university tine and Bone. giers, insurgents demanding pro-stronghold and listened to their clamation of Algeria as part of appeals. France forever, still manned bar- Reports from the insurgent

ricades in the heart of the city. | camp said they had enough food At this stage it was obvious that and supplies to hold out for was not a rising of a handful weeks, and were certain of conof right-wing desperadoes, but a tinuing demonstrations of sympopular insurrection backed by pathy from the European populamost of Algeria's settlers, a num. tion of Algiers and other cities.

The whole city seemed convinced that the uprising has be-Henry Hank Favored come a political problem and a Over Jesse Bowdry challenge to the French govern CHICAGO (AP) - Henry Hank Detroit, a middleweight who

dispatches saying that the insurvasion of the light-heavy ranks, gents have won the first round. is an 8-5 choice tonight against Although censorship relaxed somewhat, the Algiers daily, Echo d'Alger, came out with blank The 10-rounder in Chicago Sta dium will be televised (ABC, 10 spaces where its front-page editorp.m. EST) and scored under the ial, several headlines and an apgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray five-point must system. peal of insurgent leader Joseph Ortiz would have appeared.

Hank, 24, stopped Bowdry in the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Post Sr. of 10th Dec. 7 at New Orleans. It Wooster called at the home of Mr. capped a 1959 campaign that saw Hank elevated to No. 5 middle Susan Post entertained friends at weight by the National Boxins Mr. and Mrs. Eiler Hinchliff of Assn.

In other starts last year, Hank Lisbon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Sunday, kayoed Charley Joseph in 6 Mr. and Mrs. John Sankey of stopped Willie Vaughn and Neal Mariboro called on Mrs. Burl Hart. Rivers in 10, lost to Holly Mims then defeated him in 12 in a re Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Helsel of match, and defeated George Ben-Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. Nor- ton in 10.

Bowdry, 22, is ranked No. 8 in Billy Sutcliffe of Deerfield is vis- the light-heavy bracket by the ting his grandparents, Mr. and NBA

Mrs. Carl Spack, Mrs. Burl TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

official French radio network, re-

ferred to the rising as part of the fight to keep Algeria French. Paul Delouvrier, delegate general, continued meeting officials

and representatives of civic



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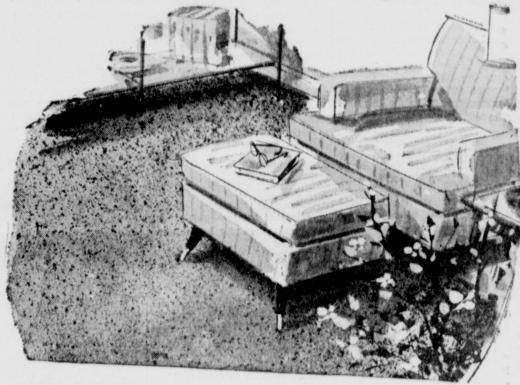
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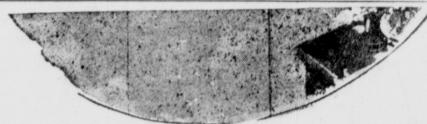
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BLACKBIRDS - Hundreds of thousands of blackbirds have taken over Elmwood Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn., but crafty city officials have planned a way to get rid of them. They intend trapping a few birds, recording the distressed cries of the captives, and then playing them back



The Social Notebook

Auxiliary of the Veterans of For- held the weekend of Feb. 27. eign Wars Monday evening in the The group observed a moment VFW Post Home.

club, founded Dec. 21, 1956 with a member. membership of 37, now has more Miss Jeanette Hoch reported on than 200 members. Mrs. Stiver what is being done for the retarddisplayed craft work made by the ed children of the vicinity. club members and told of the oth-er projects and trips enjoyed by of the Health and Safety commit-

Auxiliary members brought can- Feb. 24 dinner meeting in the ned goods to be given to a needy Smucker House. family.

Mrs. Bridget Lesch, Mrs. Glep Hoopler and Mrs. Ira Watkins presented at the Monday night dinner meeting of Sal-Co Chapter, were reported to be ill.

Refreshments were served to the 30 in attendance from a table laid with a pink cloth and centered with and red carnations. Mrs. Fred Sny- parttime instructor on accounting der and Mrs. Harold Keefer pour- at Youngstown University, was the

Others serving on the social com- guest speaker. mittee were Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. Pat Colian, Mrs. Robert Talbot and Miss Janie Royle. The next regular business meet-

ing will be Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home.

A STORK SHOWER for Mr. and cial prize. Mrs. Kenneth Evans was featured at the regular meeting of the Junof Phillips Christian Church Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huston of Teegarden Road were hosts to the 15 members and 15

iness meeting when plans were committee. discussed for completing the classroom in the new church.

Gene Marvin, pastor, conducted was in charge of the games.

Mrs. George F. Phillis.

meeting of the Wesleyan Class of Mrs. Noble Greenamyer and Mrs. 2-4453. Ciarence Weingart were hostesses at the Greenamyer home at RD 4,

a load of coal to a needy family. uing at the Barclay St. home of The group will meet in the near Mrs. Daniel Rayniak. They were future to make comforters for Mrs. Joseph Armeni, Mrs. James a similar project.

Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Maurer will The members recently visited be hostesses at the Feb. 29 meet- Mrs. Gerald Jeffries and preing at the church.

committee of Business and ro prizes going to Mrs. William Ehr-fessional Women's Club presented bart, Mrs. David Brisken and Mrs. a program on good grooming at Joseph Anderson, a guest. Monday night's dinner meeting in the Ruth Smucker House.

of the committee, who demonstrat- Jeffries of Franklin St. ed make-up and hairstyling, was assisted by Mrs. Willis Peet. Miss Helene Prudner talked on ward- Mrs. Rose Dahlke

were Mrs. Letha Astry, Miss Mary Gill, Mrs. Leland Hahn, Mrs. Edith Segesman, Mrs. James Lindsay and Miss Anna Mae Umbach. Mrs. William Park conducted

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MRS. RAYMOND STIVER, dithe business session and read an rector of the Senior Citizens Club, invitation from the Windsor, Ontarwas guest speaker at an open in B&PW Club for the annual Inmeeting sponsored by the Gold Star ternational Night program to be

of silence in memory of the late The speaker revealed that the Mrs. Chester Kridler, a former

tee which will have charge of the

A TALK ON "Income Tax" was

National Secretaries Association at the Lape Hotel. Phillip Chuey, of Youngstown, a an arrangement of philodendron certified public accountant and

> Miss Helen Ailes reported on the NSA trust fund.

An invitation was received from Cody Chapter of Canton, to attend a card party and style show Feb. 23.

Miss Susan Smith won the spe-

Valentine appointments were used to decorate the tables. An ior Loyal Sons and Daughters Class arrangement of white chrysanthe nums and red carnations graced the speakers table. Places were set for 22 members and a guest, Misa Mae Brown.

Miss Rosena Schell, Miss Smith,

in flower arranging has been scha Bible quiz, and Orrin Weaver eduled with sessions Feb. 3, 16 and The Feb. 27 meeting will be at Center at the Ruth Smucker Union Mothers Club met at the club voted to purchase a set of the Depot Road home of Mr. and House. Mrs. G. F. Jones will be high school Monday evening. His encyclopedia for use in the fifth were approved as the Reilly the instructor.

MRS. FRANK BAIRD and Mrs. the Garden Center, which is co-symptoms and treatments of var-the elementary grades. Robert Maurer were devotion and sponsored by the Salem Garden lous diseases prevalent a mong Mrs. Norman Henderson, room meeting Monday night. program leaders for the Monday Club and the Garden Study Club, children. Registration may be made by the Bunker Hill Methodist Church. calling Mrs. Z. R. Taylor at ED ed by Mrs. Virginia Faris, enter- the students.

THREE NEW members were welcomed when the Point de Nom The 15 members voted to give Club was entertained Monday eve-Rians and Mrs. Don Satterfield.

sented her a gift for her infant CAREER AND Advancement Five hundred was played, with

Secret pals will be selected and

club rules formulated at the Feb. Miss Eileen Weaver, chairman 15 meeting at the home of Mrs.

Assisting committee members Of Damascus Feted On 95th Birthday

Mrs. Rose Dahlke of Damascus, who observed her 94th birthday on Sunday, was honored at a family get-together at the home of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Max Long and daughter Linda of Al-

Those in attendance were her son, Herbert Israel of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and famly of RD, Salem and Jack Sutherin of Alliance.

The honoree, who is in good health, has the one son, three grandchildren, and five greatgrandchildren.

She has spent all her married ife in Damascus, and a sister, Mrs. Lillie Wogalmuth, formerly of Salem, is living with her.

Nurses Registration Is Planned Saturday

Registration of all registered and ches; yardages. practical nurses in Columbiana County will be held Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Leetonia High tern for 1st class mailing. Send to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buta.

Albert Hanna and Jack Moser, Dept. P. O. Box 169, Old Cheisea in the Romanian Hall. administrators at the Central Clin- Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print ic and Salem City Hospital, and a plainly pattern number, name, ad TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS representative of the American So- dress and zone. ciety of Registered Nurses will be in charge of registration. Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready

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Bunker Hill Group Sees Film on Safety

A film, 'Agonies on the Highways," was shown to the Methodist Men's Group of the Bunk er

Hill Church Monday at its regular Conducting the showing were State Highway Patrolmen Mer le Darrah and Auxiliary Patrolman Robert Boyd. The two officers an-

swered questions from the audience at the close of the film. Lunch was served by the social

Next month, the men's group will

make its annual trip to Cleveland where members will attend a hock-



THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS THE PARTY SEASON. A winter party can mean anything from a small gathering of close friends to a large and dressy affair. It can be an eggnog party, a dinner party or a ball. We show here clothes intended for the less formal evenings but nonetheless festive. Bright red chiffon lights up the evening (left) in a dress with modified Grecian lines and crystal-pleated top. It has its own red taffeta lining. A pale beige dress (center) in wool flannel has sheath lines, easy top and dolman-cut sleeves. Deep V neck and midriff are bound in matching satin. Silk organza in a misty, moss green (right) is used for this classic shirtwaist dress with tucked bodice. Tucking is ou'lined with bugle bead trim. Dress has very deep hem and its own underlining of matching taffeta.

Mr. Huston presided at the busness meeting when plans were Mrs. John Trombitas and Mrs. Goshen Mothers Club Hears Stella Vacar comprize the Feb. 22 ANOTHER CLASS for beginners Doctor, Songs by Chorus

The Junior High Chorus, directlic." The accompanists were Mary

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Dr. J. Fred Jose of Damascus Ann Planchock and Nancy Lora. March 2 at 7 p.m. in the Garden was guest speaker when Goshen During the business session, the topic was "Children's Diseases." grade and to purchase reading cir-The course is being presented by He explained in detail the illness, cle books for each of the rooms in

> mother chairman, announced that a Valentine party will be held for business meeting. The attendance tained with three numbers, "Santa The Mothers Club will participate Lucia," "Carnival in Venice," and in the March of Dimes Drive this "The Battle Hymn of the Repub- week, and Mrs. Kenneth Hutche man, introduced the guest speak-

son, chairman, asked for volun- ers, Mrs. Paul Hum, director of teers to assist in this work. Mrs. Albert Hanna gave a report lem public school system and Cor-

honing Local School Board. The attendance award was giv. the Lisbon schools.

he social hour by room mothers in charge.

Romanian Society Re-elects Officers

Officers were re-elected when the

Romanian Society Leul met recently in the Romanian Hall. Annual reports were read and plans for the coming year were outlined. The officers are: President, Johr Stoita Sr.; vice president, Earl Sulea; secretary, Nick Buta; financial secretary, George Manchulea; controller, Constantine Canja, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Whitehill; auditor, Sam Pridon; sick committee chairman, Alex Simion; kitchen auditor, Mrs. Elena Oana; committeemen, George Ziga, Alexander Lazaru, James Cosgarea,

Miron Oana and George Buta. Flowers bloom on your bed! It's John Stoita Sr. and Nick Buta fun to choose and combine colors were delegates to the recent meeting in Warren to make plans for Scraps-into-flowers! Use gayest odds and ends as they come, on West Virginia Romanian Day, the the annual Ohio, Pennsylvania and gate to be announced. The nationchart, directions; pattern of patal convention to be held in Cleveland in September also was Send 35 cents (coins) for this discussed. rattern-add 5 cents for each pat-

Refreshments were served by The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft The Feb. 13 meeting will be held

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Reilly PT A Hears Talks At Meeting

Books and slides for the school School Parent-Teacher Association project for the year at the regular Kenneth Williams conducted the

flag was won by the second grade. William Wright, program chairthe psychology program for the Saof the January meeting of the Ma- nell P. Monda, director of psychological and guidance services for

en to the third grade taught by Mrs. Hum discussed psycholo-Mrs. John Bartel with 50 per cent gical testing and guidance programs being conducted in the lo-The date of the next meeting cal schools. Mr. Monda explained has been changed to Feb. 29 at the tests being given in the county which time the teachers will pre- for the department of rehabilitapanel discussion on the pro- tion and the work of the East Liv cess of teaching the subject of erpool Child Counseling Center, as well as actual cases which he han-Refreshments were served at dled as a practicing psychologist. Lunch was served by the fourth of the third grade with Mrs. Robert grade room mothers headed by Loudon and Mrs. Eugene Brown Mrs. Kenneth Pelley, Mrs. Martin Polder, Mrs. Arthur Fusco and Mrs. Harold Crook.

The next meeting is Feb. 29.

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Lisbon Social

By ESTHER DETEMPLE

Bethel No. 48, Job's Daughters, held a chili supper at the Masonic Temple Monday night with 35 members present and 7 council members, Miss Grace Todd and Mrs. Boyling, Tritten, Mitchell, Arter, Calhoun and Capehart.

Regular meeting followed at 7:30 with meetings and parties planned for the year. A taffy pull will be held in the near future at the cycle club at Canfield with slumber party to follow. Church Sunday was designated as the first Sunday after Easter.

Another 5 o'clock supper is planned for Feb. 8 at the Masonic Temrie with meeting to follow at 7:30 with initiation of new members.

THE COTERIE met Monday night at the home of Miss Lois Armstrong, E. Pine St., with 20 members present.

The programs for this year being phases of American history, Mrs. Guy Frantz gave an interesting paper on "Freedom of Worship." In conjunction with the topic, Mrs. J. J. Bennett read the 46th Psalm and the group sang the Pilgrim Hymn, accompanied by Mrs. Loren Early at the piano.

Roll call was answered by a current event. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Miss Eva Armstrong.

Mrs. Walter Cope, E. Lincoln Way, will receive the group next on Feb. 8.

Misses Helen and Nellie Gillis, N. Beaver St., entertained the Rebekas' Past Noble Grand Club Monday night. There were 17 present. A social time was enjoyed and

Inch was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hanna, W. Pine St., Feb. 22.

Mrs. G. C. Fuhrman, N. Market St., will entertain the Optimistic Club at her home Friday night, at 7:30.

cornell P. Monda, director of psychologist and guidance services for Lisbon schools, spoke to the members of Reilly School Parent Teachers Association at Salem Monday night. Mrs. Monda was a guest.

Two tables of 500 were in play when Mrs. James Babb, N. Jefferson St., entertained club associates Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Stacey and Mrs. Clarence Fife were awarded prizes.

Mrs. Marion Figley, E. Lincoln Way, will receive the club next on Feb. 8.

Mrs. George Nace Jr. was hostess to the Monday Club at her home on N. Park place.

Mrs. Richard Kennedy had the program and gave several short stories from the book, "Heaven in My Hand." Lunch was served by the hostess.

The club will meet next with M ss Ruth Bye, W. Lincoln Way, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weinstock and family of Ravenna spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weinstock of Lisbon-Canfield Road.

G. V. Weinstock is spending several days in Sharon, Pa., where he is attending an insurance seminar.

Boy Scout News

Pack 6
Cub Scout Pack 6 of St. Paul

School held a Pinewood Derby on Thursday night at the school. Bobby Yuhanick won first place and Rusty Sutherin second place, while Mark Sabatino's entry was judged best constructed.

Cubmaster Rinehart Noll announced that the annual Blue and Gold banquet will be Feb. 20 at the school.

Pack 5

Claire G. Royle announced his resignation as cubmaster of Pack 5 at the recent Pack meeting at the First Christian Church. No successor was named.

Robert Birtalan and Dale August were accepted as new Cub Scouts.

Mothers interested in becoming Den mothers, are to register with Homer Bryan at ED 2-4421.

"Science" was the theme for the month. Den 2 displayed rockets, bubble tricks and moon gardens. Space outfits were exhibited by Den 8.

The next pack meeting is Feb. 15.

Gipp Named Farm Loan Agency Representative

LISBON — Paul H. Gipp, 38, vocational agriculture instructor at United Local High School since 1955 will become a representative of Production Credit Assn. Inc., a farm loan agency, at the end of this month.

He will work in the Salem office, serving farmers in Columbiana and Mahoning Counties, part of an eight-county district with headquarters in Warren.

Vo - ag instructor at Johnsville High School, Morrow County, before going to United, Gipp earned his master's degree in agriculture last summer at Ohio State University. He graduated from Ohio State University in agriculture in 1951.

He and his wife, the former Betty Astry of Salem, reside at RD 2, Salem. He is past president of the United Classroom Teachers Assn., and is chairman of the dis-

trict vo-ag council.

Gipp will train with Donald E.
Fogg, present manager of the
Salem office, who has been promoted to an agency post in Washington, D.C.



Veal Roast

в. 39°

Blade Shoulder

Veal Roast	16. 49с	Ground Beef Ib. 49c	Beef Liver 1b. 490
Veal Leg Roast	_{1b.} 59c	Lamb Roast Ib. 49c	Piece Bologna Ib. 390
Veal Breast	њ. 29с	Skinless Wieners Ib. 59c	Fish Sticks 20-ox. 690

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FULLY COOKED

Skinless and Shankless

whole half lb.

No bony shank—no tough skin—no excess fat

Canned Ham *5.98

SALEM Women everyday

Another reason more



to get the most for their meat money . . .



FRESHLIKE CHEAPER BY THE BAGFUL SALE

Freshlike Peas . . 4 No. 306 89°



Rath's Hickory smoked

Green Beans 4 12-ex. 79c Lima

Lima Beans 4 14-oz. 89c Preshlike Blended Green

Green Beans 4 14-oz. 99c Cream Style Corn 4 No. 306 69c Freshlike whole

Green Beans 4 12-oz. 89c Sweet Peas 4 14-oz. 75c

FRESHLIKE CORN... 4 13-ox. 690

FRESHLIKE SPINACH . 4 12-ox. 690

SHARP CHEESE 16. 590



PIZZA MIX 1434-or. 396 Betty Crocker BREAD STICKS .. 2 81/4-0x. 29c

POT PIES 5 Pkgs. 990 Country Club—turkey, beef or chicken

FRUIT PIES . . . 2 20-ox. 690

Noodle Soup Mix . pkg. of 4 36

Mrs. Weiss—chicken or veg. noodle—1c sale

Temple Oranges



UICY IN-DEEL dox. 5

Winesap Apples dox 59C Good eating. Western boxed

 MID-WINTER PAPER SALE

Kleenex Tissue

White, yellow, pink, aqua

2 400 et. 49°

TOILET TISSUE	roll	10c
SARAN WRAP2	25-ft. rolls	590
PAPER PLATES	80 ct. pkg.	890
HUDSON TOWELS6	150 ct. rolls	990
LUNCH BAGS5	50 et. pkgs.	990
DIXIE CUP REFILLS2	50 ct. pkgs,	690
PAPER TOWELS6	150 ct.	990
WAX PAPER2	100-ft. rolls	450
PAPER TOWELS	roll	290
ALCOA WRAP	25 ft. roll	430
SANDWICH BAGS2	80 ct. pkgs.	490
NAPKINS 4	60 et. pkgs.	450
WHITE NAPKINS	200 ct.	290
WAX PAPER	100 ft. roll	210

Toilet Tissue
Fleece-white, aqua, pink or yellow

12 rolls \$1.00





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Top Value Stamps 50

with this coupon and the purchase of one
Kroger baked LARGE

Angel Food Cake for 49c

Valid at any Kroger store through January 30th

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50 Top Value Stamps 50
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a 15-oz. pkg. of
Snowy Powdered Bleach for 49c

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Saltines 16. 25c

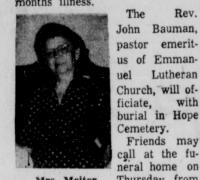
Clover Valley Jelly 3 20-ox. \$1

Apple grape, apple elderberry, apple strawberry, apple blackberry and apple black raspberry.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Meiter Funeral

Funeral services will be held Lang of Petersburg will officiate, Friday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh- with burial in East Fairfield Cem-Pearce Funeral Home for Mrs. etery. Katherine K. Meiter, 84, formerly Friends may call at the funeral of Garfield Road, who died of com- home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. plications at 6 a.m. Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., following three M. Earl Cobb months illness.



us of Emman- until his retirement in 1947. Lutheran uel ficiate. Cemetery.

The

Friends may daughters. call at the fu-Thursday from burial in Price Cemetery at Essex, spring carnival.

Born in Grosseau, Hungary, on Mrs. John T. McHugh Dec. 2, 1875, she was the daughter of George and Mary Krauss. Her husband, George, died Jan. 22,

A member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, she came to the Unit-

several years ago.

lion of Salem.

burgh, and a brother, Grover Scul-

Poisoning Kills Four

Tuesday night

a 36-hour tour of duty.

A total of \$276 in fines, forfeit-

REALLY RUNNING-Bill Fish-

er is literally running for county

commissioner in Dallas, Tex. He

kicked off his campaign by trot-

ting around the perimeter of his

district-roughly 30 miles.

Mrs. McHugh and her husband

Survivors include three sons, Ed-St. Petersburg, Fla., William A. of two daughters, Mrs. Mayme Con- The February meeting will be ward G. of Milwaukee, Carl A. of St. Petersburg, Fla., William A. of Summit, N.J.; four grandchildren; dair of Sharon, Mrs. Annie Gaunt held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. due to six great-grandchildren; two sissix great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Susie Kloss of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Hermine M. Krauss ter, Mrs. Edward Shook of Pitts-

Mrs. Socrates Dickey LISBON - Mrs. Bertha May moved to Farrell, Pa., in 1900.

Dickey, 78, of 214 N. Market St., where he later became superin- jous passenger in the cab and died suddenly Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. tendent of the American Steel & handful of .32 caliber shells. at her home. She had been in fail- Wire Co. plant. She was a charing health for several years.

a daughter of James and Ella Lat- ciation and helped to organize Our Wilentz. ta Wollam, she spent her entire Lady of Fatima church there. life in this vicinity. Her husband, Nine children preceded her in Socrates, died in 1944. She at death. Also among the survivors value was missing. tended the First Methodist Church, are 28 grandchildren and 52 great-Mrs. Dickey is survived by three grandchildren.

daughters, Mrs. Edna Dixon of Lisbon, Mrs. Florence Logan of Min. Friday in Farrell, Pa., with burial erva and Mrs. Wilmer Miller of in Hope Cemetery here. San Antonio, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Iva Clauser of Canton, five Funeral Home, E. State St., Shamrs. Iva Clauser of Canton, five grand-ton, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 New Brunswick. children.

Services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Fu, Carbon Monoxide neral Home by the Rev. Tom Hammerton. Burial will be in the Lisbon Cemetery.

home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. three small children were found crimes of the 1920s.

Theodore Crawford

PETERSBURG - Theodore H. Crawford, 84, of the Youngs town-Pittsburgh Road, RD, Peters- the husband and father, Arthur L. About 9 a.m. Mrs. Chapin, Hospital.

died in 1951.

ed in Petersburg two years, com- Lee, 2, and Shirley Ann, 2 months. were inside. irg from Midland, Pa. He was a member of the Presbyter i an 8 Leave \$276 In Fines, Survivors include two sons, Law- Bond Forfeits Here

rence and James of Petersburg; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Mike sell of Midland, Pa., Mrs. Anthony children; three brothers, William traffic court. of Fredonia, Kans., and Arthur and Those fined include Edwin W. Ca-Harry of Waynesburg, O.; and a sey, 47, Alliance, \$73 and costs, sister, Mrs. Mary Wilson of East overload; Leonard A. Roth, 25, of and glasses.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL A MISSIONS Anna Reed of Washingtonville. Mrs. Bud Henry of RD 2, Saiem. Henry Neiheisel Jr. of Leetonia. \$155 and costs, overload. Point.

Gary Hall of Leetonia. Mrs. Alfred Bruey of Lisbon. Joseph Shive of Lisbon. DISCHARGES

Robin Pugh of Columbiana. Raeann Dailey of RD 5, Salem. Mrs. William Schellenger of East Palestine

Mrs. Frank Stoerkel Sr. of 1375 N. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Christopher O'Neil of 181

W. 10th St. Edward Buckley of Lisbon.

Mrs. Richard Bregar and son of North Lima. Mrs. Clyde Kennedy Jr. and

son of East Palestine. Mrs. Perry Burr and son of North CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Miles of Youngstown. Thomas J. Eichler of RD 2,

Salem. Ruth Jones of MC 1, Salem. DISCHARGES

Frank Frantz of RD 5, Salem. Virgil Long of Leetonia. Larry McDevitt of Lisbon.

Mrs. Homer L. Sanor and son of Beloit

Mrs. Robert Norquest of Be-

Births CITY HOSITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Butream Jr. of Lisbon, Tuesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwab of Columbiana, Tues-

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sallaz of Lake Milton, today. CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson Jr. of Kensington, Tues-

Boosters At Beaver Local **Plan Events** 12 p.m. at the Fry Funeral Home in Columbiana. The Rev. Charles

ROGERS - Coming events were announced at the Beaver Local Booster Club Tuesday night. Twenty members were present.

Lee Kirkland, high school principal, outlined the following activities: Feb. 15, 8 p.m., basketball game, state highway patrol vs high M. Earl Cobb, 83, formerly of Salem, died this morning in Richmatch; and 6 p.m., element a r y wood, O. Mr. Cobb was employed school basketball game.

by the Electric Furnace Co. here Feb. 20, smorgasbord dinner; March 15, intramural champ i o n-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ship and faculty game; March Church, will of- Wallace Stewart of Salem; a son, 25, style show; April 11-18, scrap with Norman Cobb of Wyandotte, Mich.; drive; April 16, car wash, sponsorburial in Hope four granddaughters, seven great- ed by the Booster Club and Athletgrandsons and three great-grand ic Association, with Varsity B Club doing the work in six of the Services will be in the Ballinger district schools.

neral home on Funeral Home at Richwood with Members voted to conduct a

Lee Myers, Foyne Wright and George Dunn, club president, will comprise the promotion and wel-Mrs. Floyd Lafferre of 138 Ohio coming committee for new mem-Ave. has received word of the bers.

death of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Leo Jenkins announc e d McHugh, 92, of Sharon, Pa., who that 40 boys and girls will take part in the March 25 style show. Born in Salem, she was the Mrs. Lee Myers distributed adresided in this vicinity most of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick vance tickets for the smorgasbord. Scullion. Her husband, John T. They may also be obtained from the principals at the high school Besides Mrs. Lafferre she leaves and public school.

Sharon, Paul of North Carolina, late, Feb. 9.

Killer

(Continued from Page One)

The motive? "I wish I knew," said Middle-

ter member and past president of Robbery? A few closets had

been ransacked but nothing of A sex attack? The women had not been sexually molested and Services will be held at 9 a.m. showed no signs of struggle.

Revenge? "I don't think I had Friends may call at the Reinsel surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital,

The Clarke home 33 miles south- ess. barn. It is only a few miles from and Mrs. Raymond Duke. KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Bea- the scene of the Hall-Mills mur- the scene of the Hall-Mills mur- the balloon, almost as tall as choice ewes 5.00-6.00; culls and Herbert N. Weaver of Leetonia Friends may call at the funeral trice Hilda Davis, 27, and her der, one of the most sensational Bell, Mrs. Ruby McMillan and a 50-story building, carried the mediums 2.00-5.00.

> ing in their overheated home night in the county courthouse at Lemuel Pike of Columbiana. Their bodies were discovered by timetable::

burg, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Davis, a second-class petty officer daughter-in-law of Seldin Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bibby of strong unfavorable winds and Beaver Valley Hospital at New at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station former U.S. ambassador to the East Liverpool were Sunday guests blown toward South America. Brighton, Pa., following a two-week here, when he returned home from Netherlands, left the home to go of the latter's parents, Mr. and Rather than risk losing the valushopping.

Born in East Fairfield, June 15, Justice of the Peace R.J. Sims Shortly before noon the Clarke's 1875, he was the son of James and ruled death from carbon monoxide gardener, Daniel Ploranski, 65, no Cecelia Crawford. On Dec. 22, 1904 after autopsies had been per-ticed a cab pull into the dirt drive. Fairfield he married Dessie Reynolds, who formed on the bodies of Mrs. Da- way that leads from Rt. 27 to the Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. vis and a daughter, Peggy Ann, home. Ploranski, pruning trees, and a daughter, Peggy Ann, home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. william home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. A retired carpenter, he had lived the daughter, Peggy Ann, said the driver and one passenger Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, peat the experiment with another film peak to the daughter of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, Floyd Sidwell were Mr. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, peat the experiment with another film peak to the bodies of Mrs. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, peak to the peak to the bodies of Mrs. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, peak to the peak to the bodies of Mrs. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, peak to the peak to the peak to the bodies of Mrs. and Mrs. William home. Ploranski, pruning trees, peak to the peak to

Some 20 minutes after the cab mittee. arrived, Ploranski said a lone man Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCamon ures and costs was paid by eight walked from the house and drove were dinner guests of Mr. and feet 5, and was wearing a graybrown overcoat, brown felt hat called on Mr. and Mrs. William

At 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Chapin re-Bettsville, \$53 and costs, overload, Services will be held Friday at and \$25 and costs, no tax decal; turned. She found the three wom-Waterford was a dinner guest of Duril B. Collins, 30, Alliance, \$25 en in Mrs. Clarke's bedroom. She Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker. and costs overload; Douglas B. ran outside to tell Ploranski. Then and costs, overload; Mary E. Mar- stairs phone, the only one of four ser of North Lima recently. ty, 61, RD 4, Salem, \$10 and costs, in the house that hadn't been failure to yield right-of-way, and ripped out.

ter's when police tried to reach dinner. Mrs. Joan Pushneck of West | Forfeiting bonds were Robert L. him. His colleagues let him finowe, 39, Canton, \$25, overload; Ed- ish before telling him "something ward D. Dunn, 38, RD 5, Salem, was wrong at home."

\$25, overload, and Emil Rozinak, Mrs. Clarks had been invalided 50, Youngstown, \$15, reckless oper- since suffering a stroke last July.

Signal

Roy Shively returned home from the Salem City Hospital. Anita Nulf, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George Nulf, who enrolled at Kent State University, is major-ducted into the National Honor ing in music.

for a covered dish dinner. A bus- Richard Mason, seniors; Ruth iness meeting was held, Mrs. Vestfal, Nancy Neishleb, Doris Ru-Gladys Smith presiding. Minutes pert, Larry Pepple, Donald Long, of the December meeting were James Converse, Ross Dillon, junread by Mrs. Della Wilson. Books iors. were prepared for the class of retarded children at Lisbon. The February meeting will be at the Sex Offender Queried home of Mrs. Ray Cappy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buf- LOS ANGELES (AP) - A befosky of Minerva were dinner spectacled, middle - aged man Mrs. Ruby McMillan and Mrs.

of Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lyder spent

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lyder's father, E. Hollenshead of Columbiana Private William Siers, who

spent a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Siers, left Friday for Camp Ruck-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard

Frenchman Against Frenchman ---



CHARLES DE GAULLE Brought to power as a result of the French Algerian uprising in 1958, President De Gaulle, along with the Fifth Republic, may stand or fall on the Algerian question. De Gaulle is determined that the Algerians decide for themselves by referendum whether or not the will be made and the control of the con

GEN. JACQUES MASSU The French civil and military commander of Algiers who backed De Gaulle in 1958, he was dismissed by the president for opposing Algerian self-determination. This action set off bloody fighting in the Algerian capital.

THE SETTLERS Over a million Frenchmen, the "colons," live in Algeria where they and their parents were born. Fearing the Fourth Republic was selling them out to the Algerian Moslems, they brought about its downfall. Now they have turned against De Gaulle. THE ARMY Without the French army, which has fought the Algerian rebels since 1954, De Gaulle could not have come to power. Without it, he cannot retain power. So far, the army has acted to quell the settlers' uprising.

THE REBELS For the Moslem Army of National Liberation (FLN), complete independence from France is the only answer. But now the rebels have been pushed into the background suddenly as Frenchman fights Frenchman.

For over five years, the attempt of France to hold on to her huge African possession, Algeria, which she colonized in the 19th century, has drained the treasury of a billion dollars annually. It has cost the lives of thousands of Europeans and Moslems. Frenchmen consider Algeria, four times the size France, to be an in egral part of the homeland. Millions of Arabs and Berbers think otherwise. The Fourth Republic fell because of the Algerian issue. Now, the Fifth Republic is meeting its most crucial test over the same problem-possible independence for the desert nation or con'inued fighting against the rebels. Newsmap above shows the stage, and boxes profile the actors playing out the bloody drama of Algeria.

of Zelienople, Pa., were dinner of Zelienople, Pa., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Navy Searches Mrs. Richard Smith. Mrs. Margaret Pierce of near For Gondolaln

of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to Richard Neal Abrams, son of Caribbean Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abrams. Mr. Abrams is a graduate of Lisbon Born May 7, 1881, in Clarkson, daughter of James and Ella Latical Control of Folione to Grant Control of Control of Folione to Grant Control of Co W.C.T.U. held its January meet- gondola that had dropped from heifers 25.00-26.50; good heifers Columbiana County Soil Conserva-

ing at the home of Mrs. John the world's biggest balloon.

east of New York City is a large, Miss Ina Duke, student of Ohio miles southeast of Antigua.

Mrs. Richard Smith.

Johnson from Hiran, who accom- film pack. About the same time someone panied Mr. and Mrs. Sidwell to from inside the home used the Baltimore, Md., for the weekend phone. Wilentz did not say to where all attended the annual whom the phone call was made. meeting of the Friends World Com-

Ohlin of New Middletown; 17 great - grand- lations in Mayor Dean Cranmer's appeared about 35 years old, 5 biana.

Haines of Youngstown. Mrs. Ronald Streng of New

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser Meyers, 27, Westminster, Md., \$25 she called police on the down- visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blos-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poulton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Basel E. Wertz, 28, Mansfield, Clarke was operating at St. Pe Armin Garver of Woodworth at

Blanch Knowles, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knowles of Fairfield, who was burned last Thursday, is in Salem City Hospital with serious burns-Humtown club met at the home

of Mrs. Ivan Reash with Mrs. Lyle Rymer assisting. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Yarian, with co-hostess Mrs. McIntosh. Fairfield-Waterford students in-

Society at assembly held in the The Civic Club met at the home Fairfield Auditorium include Miss of Mrs. A. Musselman Thursday Marsha Winters, Miss Judy Knight,

In Child's Murder

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert questioned about the slaying of 10-year-old Mary Lou Olson says: "I've served time previously for Eva Morris attended the WSCS talking too much. I'm not going to Wednesday at the home of Mrs. make the same mistake again." Sylvia Raley. Dinner was served Ogden Paul Cooper, 51, twice at noon. A program was held in convicted of sex offense against the afternoon with Mrs. Helen children, was arraigned Tuesday Crawford as leader. The next on a child molestation charge inmeeting will be held at the home volving a 12-year-old boy. He is being held in lieu of \$52,000 bail.

> The Kentucky FRIED CHICKEN No. Is ED 7-9916

northeat of Trinidad and 420 common 12.00-20.00.

turned home from Salem City stay up for two days.

able pack in the jungles, tracking CLEVELAND (AP) - USDA- States. Barboados.



HANDSOME 103 - First he was a railroad master mechanic and then he became a doctor. From 1893 until 1953 he ministered the sick. After such a long, useful life it's no wonder that friends in Minneapolis inundated Dr. George D. Haggard with flowers on his 103rd birth-

Market Reports

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND (AP)-Cattle, 300,

slow with weak undertone; prime ABOARD USS VALLEY FORGE steers 28.00 - 29.00 (nominal); 9 Soil Conservation day for a scientifically important and standard 18.00-23.00; choice The board of supervisors of the Moore opened the meeting: Scrip- cessfully launched the ballon Tues- 15.00-16.00; utility and cutter 14.00- ty program. ture reading by Mrs. Jessie Knight, day but cut the gondola down 15.00; canner and fat yellow cows The following farmers with a to-Mrs. George Wilson read news- quickly when it headed for the 12.00-14.00; bologna bulls 20.00- al of 1,133 acres were added: any enemies who would go to that pape clippings concerning alcohol. trackless jungles of Venezuela. 22.50; fat heavy bulls 18.00-20.00. Paul H. Gipp, Salem RD 3, five

Sheep and lambs, 600, slow; res in Perry Township; John Doyle 2½-story colonial house framed by Valley Business College, was a A Navy destroyer spent all night wool lambs 19.00-20.00; clipped of Salem RD 3, 188 acres, and W. fir trees, an orchard and a red weekend guest of her parents, Mr. in an unsuccessful attempt to find lambs 17.50-18.50; common 10.00- B Davidson, Salem D 3, 165 ac-16.00; choice sheep 5.00 - 6.00; res, both in Salem Township.

dead of carbon monoxide poison. At a news conference Tuesday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. stayed there only four hours. The 230 lbs 13.50-13.75; No 1-2, 190-290 RD 4, 133 acres in Knox Townfilm was to record and study cos- lbs 14.00-14.25; No 1, 190-230 lbs ship; and John Shaffer of Wells-New Brunswick, Wilentz gave this Mrs. Richard Neville has re- mic rays, and was supposed to 14.50: 260-300 lbs 11.50-12.50; 240- ville RD 1, 242 acres in Mad-260 lbs 12.75-13.00; 230-260 lbs 13.25, ison Township. But the balloon was caught in 160-190 lbs 12.50 - 13.50; packing sows 8.00-11.00.

planes were ordered to cut loose the load by radio signal south of ern Ohio area:

Still another monster balloon No 1 quality: Fryers 21/2-4 lbs 18-

Eggs, delivered, uncandled, large white 25-27, medium white 23-24. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U. S. grade delivered: Large A white 35-40; brown 34-39; medium A white 32-36; large B white and brown 31-36.

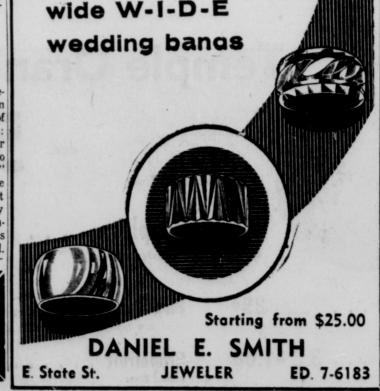
Red China Issues Demand to Indonesia TOKYO (AP) - Red China an-

nounced today a formal demand upon Indonesia for "the immediate ending of the forcible evacuation of overseas Chinese and other acts of persecution." The demand, presented to For-

eign Minister Subandrio in Jakarta by Chinese Ambassador Huang Chen, in effect insisted that Indonesia stop the removal of Chinese businessmen from rural areas. The official Peiping Peoples

Daily said that this demand was one of several "to ensure smooth implementation" of the new Chinese-Indonesian treaty on dual nationality. The treaty permits the three million Chinese in Indonesia to choose between Indonesian and Chinese citienship. Indonesia has banned Chinese merchants from rural areas where they virtually monopolize trade and has been moving them into camps.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



Wehr of Ellsworth Township was chairman of the Board of Goverrecently elected president of the nors of the Union Biblical Semin-Women's Committee of the Ma- ary at Yeotmal, India. For many

honing County Farm Bureau.

Named By Farm Unit

Ellsworth Woman

year will be on mental hygiene. World Evangelical Fellowship and at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Board of Administration of the Na-Jacob Eshler, Washingtonville Rd. tional Association of Evangelicals.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the United Presbyterian Church met Coats Reported Taken at the home of Mrs. Frank Burgoyne Wednesday for a dessert At Basketball Games luncheon. Mrs. George Schaeffer Police and school officials are study of the Book of Psalms for nasium. the rest of this winter's meetings. The clothing has been stolen

Members of Ellsworth Center from the room, where students Grange met at the grange hall leave their coats during basketball three evenings last week and gave games. the upper and lower halls a new Hyman Chentow of 1176 E. 9th coat of paint. New light fixtures St., reported to police Monday that have been installed in both halls a wrist watch owned by his son, and the floor will be sanded and Steve, was stolen from a gym lockfinished in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig and family have returned after spending thre months in Orlando, \$54,000 For 'Eagle'; Fla. They are living in the house Congressman Protests formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Moser at Diehl Lake.

Ohio was entertained in the Ells. for an eagle to be placed atop the worth Grange Hall Saturday eve- new U.S. Embassy building in Lon-The grange members served a State Department.

dinner to 65 members and wives. After the dinner the evening was spent with music and games.

23.00 - 25.00; dairy heifers 18.00- tion District Tuesday approved tureatened to delete \$54,000 from Raley. The president, Mrs. Edith Project Skyhood scientists suc. 23.00; commercial and fat cows nine more cooperators in the coun-

extreme," said Dr. Clarke, head ism. Mrs. Ruby McMillan read The gondola, carrying an 800- Calves, 100, 1.00 lower; prime acres; Donovan W. Winn, Salem "The Man Behind the Mask". pound pack of supersensitive film, 34.00-37.00; good to choice 25.00- RD 2, 80 acres; Harold McCul-Lunch was served by the host
Lunch was served by the host
Of Tripidad and 420 commercial 20.00 - 25.00; lough, Salem RD 2, 100 acres, all in Butler Township. Frank C. Ray of Salem, 123 ac-

> RD 2, 97 acres in Fairfield Town-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson film to an altitude of 22 miles but Hogs, 800, steady; No 2-3, 190- ship; Wendell Berger of Alliance

> > The heart and blood vessel diseases are the Number One health enemy of the United

Dr. Cattell

(Continued from Page One)

ELLSWORTH - Mrs. Vern ship of India and he was first years he had active cooperation Mrs. Mark Myers of Springfield with the National Christian Countownship is vice president and cil of India and had a long term Mrs. Mollie Kurtz of Greenford of service on its executive committee. Dr. Cattell also serves on The program for the coming the Executive Committee of the The group recently held a party is also currently serving on the

conducted devotionals and had investigating recent thefts of coats charge of the study program, and jackets from a dressing room Plans were made to take up a near the Senior High School gym-

er. It was valued at \$92.

Congressman Wayne L. Hays The Beagle Club of Northeastern thinks \$54,000 is too much to spend don and he has so protested to the

Hays said he is chairman of the subcommittee which approved the funds for erection of the embassy but he doesn't sanction that much money for an ornament.

The eagle, cast from metal, will have a wingspread of 34 feet. Hays, at a meeting today with the State Department attaches,

State Department appropriation s for next year.

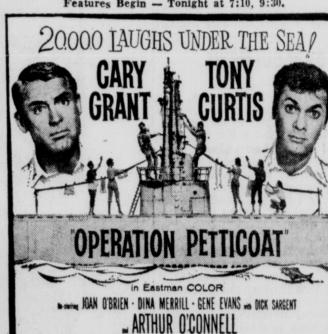
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Flaring Tempers Mark Game As Salem Beats Rayen 78-44

5 Quakers Score In Double Figures

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starters had left the game. Both

Rayen's ace, George Donlow, was charged with a technical foul points to his credit, was restrained played.

licant, 14 of the personals against on Friday. Salem and 10 of those against Much of the discussion at

had nothing to do with the Gold-Cope. en Gloves exhibition. Salem's startnot get back into the game.

Jim Lehwald and Theiss each not-ched 12, and Dave Hunter tallied Here are the statistics for the

patented hook shot. The 6-4½ junior caged eight of 13 shots and most of them were out from under the hoop.

Theiss 6, Davidson 5, Lehwald 2, Krichbaum 2, McClaskey 2, Yates 2, Thorne 1, Janovec 1 and Solmen 1. DAVIDSON WAS deadly with his der the hoop.

Lehwald kept swishing his lefthanded jump shots from outside the foul circles. Theiss moved out from under the basket where he had his soft one-hander off the piv-ot working to perfection. The versatile Krichbaum was driving hard and found the hoop from all and sees of the floor. gles of the floor.

Co-captain Dave Hunter was off Jeffries ing shots that Hunter doesn't very Janovec often miss and taking shots that Hunter doesn't very often take.

In a contest marred by flying little in the way of an offense. They elbows and flaring tempers, the had difficulty getting shots against Salem Quakers trampled a weak Salem's pressing defense. The Ti-Youngstown Rayen quintet 78-44 on gers took only 16 shots during the Tuuesday night in the Salem High entire first half. They cashed in

The Tigers were never in the basketball game but they held 14 of 42 shots from the field for their own in the roughhouse action.

Most of the trouble came in the of 70 for 45.7 per cent. From the final quarter after the Quaker foul line Salem was 14 for 23 and Rayen 16 for 24.

Salem was never behind in the game. The Quakers held quarter leads of 15-9, 37-17 and 58-30. Their biggest lead of 40 points came midway through the final quarter when teams were guilty of more than sophomore guard Bob Eskay dropthe usual amount of pushing un- ped in a two-pointer to make the

COACH JOHN CABAS used all during one brawl after he raced 12 players who dressed for the onto the floor from the bench to game. The reserves played almost get at a Salem player. Donlow, all of the final quarter. Davidson who seconds earlier had fouled got six points during the two minout of the game with only two utes of the fourth period that he

by Rayen players and their coach, Another full house of approximately 2,200 persons, including scouts from Wellsville, saw the OFFICIALS Phil Dienoff and Quakers rack up their 10th win in Paul Tobin called 19 fouls on Sa- 11 games. Salem's next contest will lem and 16 on Rayen. More signi- be against the Tigers at Wellsville

Rayen were called late in the sec- the high school before the game and half after the outcome of the last night centered around Salem's game was no longer in doubt. 1960-61 basketball schedule being The only casualty in the game prepared by Athletic Director Fred

Names of some of the schools ing forward, Jim Solmen, sprained being bandied around as "definite an ankle late in the first quarter possibilities" included Dayton and limped off the floor. He did Roosevelt, currently the state's number one ranked team; Toledo Five Salem players, including Scott; Columbus East and Elyria. Solmen's replacement, Eric Theiss | The possibilities of a Christmas hit in double figures. Don David-son paced the scoring with 18 points. Dan Krichbaum had 14, Sebring and Columbiana may come

Salem-Rayen game:

Fouls Pct. Goals Pct. Hunter 2-1 50.0 13-5 38.4 5-4 80.0 10-5 50.0 5-2 40.0 13.8 61.5 22 100.0 11-5 45.5 0-0 00.0 1-0 00.0 2-2 100.0 10-5 50.0 2-1 50.0 0-0 00.0

then toyed with its opponent the players.

Coach Karl Zellers took advan-

KSU Roars Over

Marshall 101-70

Salem Reserves Toy With

provement over their previous his team's 32 points.

two weeks ago and gave Kent its THE WIN for the Quaker Jayfirst MAC win in five tries while vees was its ninth in 10 games.

lowering the visitors to 3-4 in the They have lost only to Youngstown

loop. A 26 points to 3 spurt turned East, the same school that hand-

lace scored 24, Pete Baltic 21 and and played in the varsity contest.

Only one other Ohio team was Thorne, Duane McClaskey, Bob in action, Ohio Northern traveling Eskay, and Ron Janovec. Jeffries

to Angola, Ind., to win a tight was filling in on the varsity squad

81-79 tilt from Tri-State. The Polar for Fred Harshman who became

Fla.

Salem Reserves—61

Harshman 5-1-11; Eskay 4-8-16; Janovec 3-4-10; McClaskey 2-0-4; Thornovec 3-4-10; McClaskey 2-0-6; McClaskey

Los Angeles - Jim McCarter, ris, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed

223, Los Angeles, outpointed Duke Jimmy Beecham, 160, Philadel-

phia, 12.

Bears saw a 44-32 halftime lead sick after the first game.

wiped out before salvaging the Salem Reserves-61

They were Gouber Jeffries, Ted

McKeesport, Pa. -Johnny Mor-

a 4-10 deficit into a 30-13 lead for ed the varsity its lone defeat.

The 31-point victory reversed a throw line.

17-point defeat (92-75) at Marshall

Harvey Hunt 20 points.

Sabedong, 218, Hawaii, 10.

Opponent In 61-32 Victory

ing violations.

18 Local Players See Action

THEMS SPORTS Sebring Nips

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960

POINTS OF VIEW



Genova Nets 22 for Rockets

21 50.0 6-2 33.3 0-0 00.0 1-0 00.0 Undefeated Lowellville Hands Kerr followed with 13. Nine men scored for Salineville and eight for 23-14 60.9 70-32 45.7 79-33 Loss to North Lima

Too High at \$262,500

asking price of \$262,500 for a Con department in Inter-County Leatinental League group to buy out gue play, was held to 10 points. the Houston Buffs of the Ameri- John James was high for the Salem's junior varsity jumped tage of the weak opposition to get off to an 18-2 first quarter lead, game experience for 18 Salem can Assn. was branded today as Zippers with 11. Ward Manchester "still too much" by the new was next with nine. Guards Bob Eskay and Freddy league's founder, Bill Shea. rest of the way to chalk up a 61 Harshman and center Ron Jano-

YOUNGSTOWN didn't record its first field goal until 6:27 remained figuue is still much too high for a mament play. in the second quarter. The Tigers triple-A franchise, it isn't nearly lost the ball on numerous occa- as ridiculous as the half-million lost nine this year. The Zippers are lost the ball on open competition. sions for double dribble and walk-dollars they demanded before.

By The Associated Press
Kent State's Golden Flashes ers was Art Ward, a 5-9 sopho-The lone bright spot for the loswon't be blackjacked into paying vade Jackson-Milton Friday. showed an amazing 48-point im more scrapper, who recorded 11 of exorbitant indemnities."

meeting with the Big Green and smashed Marshall, 101-70, in a Mid-American Conference basketin on only 17 of 34 attempts. Rayball match Tuesday night at Kent.

Both squads experienced difficulty at the foul line. Selem cashed in on only 17 of 34 attempts. Rayball match Tuesday night at Kent.

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Camp 5-0-10: Dovich 4-4-12: MecCarthy 3-0-6: Genova 10-2-22: Ramun 3-0-6: Genova 10-2-22: Ramun 3-1-3: Schiavello 2-0-4: Robb 6-0-12.

Sacramento, Calif. — Zeke Lu Lowellville North Lima cero, 13434, Sacramento, outpoint ed Henry Salcido, 1351/2, San Jose,

57c pint

10. Jimmy Flood, 159%, Sacra-1391/2, San Jose, knocked out Ray the Flashes and they kept up the hot pace after as Oliver Walcame back later in the evening 159½, Los Angeles, 1.

Copeland, 136½, Richmond, Calif., 159½, Los Angeles, 1.

NEW YORK (AP)-The latest the Rockets and second in that

Phil Genova was the big gun for

he Rockets with 22 markers. Joe

Ramun added 13 to the winners'

total. Kenny Camp, high scorer for

Lowellville, which is virtually

Informed that directors of the without computition for the loop 52 win over the Youngstown Rayen reserves Tuesday night in the Eskay notched 16 markers, Harshmand of \$492,500 nearly in half, area observers are already wager-"At least they're becoming ing the score-happy Rockets will end their season in Columbus tour-

"They paid \$100,000 for the club and that's what we'll give themeven though it isn't worth it. We wade Jackson Milton Friday. The Lowellville Reserves won

10 days to accept the Buffs' asking price of \$262,500.

North Lima—33
Cooley 1-1-3; Day 3-2-8; Eichorn 1-1-3; James 4-3-11; Manchester 4-1-9; Reed 1-0-2.

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Palestine 67-62

Trojans Paced By Brunner, Dorr

The Sebring Trojans defeat ed East Palestine 67-62 on the winners' court Tuesday night to throw the Tri-County League second place Sebring 67, East Palestine 62 standing into a three-way tie. Poland is sharing runner-up hon-

ers behind Minerva with Sebring Irondale 75, Salineville 46 and East Palestine by virtue of a 47-36 victory over Louisville last squads has a 5-2 loop record. The Trojan-Bulldog contest was Toronto 66, Jefferson Union 40

ahead to a 12-9 first quarter lead, Youngstown North 76, Cortland 52 but the Bulldogs spurted to go one Campbell Memorial 59, Struthers point ahead by intermission 24-23. The Trojans were in front at Niles 42, Girard 37 the end of the third period, 45-42. Brookfield 59, Leavittsburg 52 Ray Dorr and Fred Brunner pac-

Jerry Flickinger added 13 to the Bristol 85, Southington 46 Jerry Bush was high for the los- Kent Roosevelt 74, Stow 36 ers with 15 markers. Jim Harts- Kent Roosevelt 74, Stow 36 horn and Chuck Bruno each con- North Canton 55, Jackson 49 ributed 14 to the Bulldogs' cause. Cuyahoga Falls 61, Akron St. Vin-Over the season, the Bulldogs

The Trojans will play again on Ayersville 62, Hicksville 48 Friday night when they invade Lis- Toledo DeVilbiss 60, Bryan 49

he the same night at home against

The Trojan Reserves won the College Basketball preliminary contest last night, 47-

East Palestine—62 Woods 4-1-9; Bush 7-1-15; Hartshorn 7-0-14; Robinson 5-0-10; Bruno 5-4-14.

Sebring—67 McAbier 4-2-10; Dorr 6-5-17; Baxter 3-4-10; Brunner 8-1-17; Flickinger 5-3-13. East Palestine Sebring

Irondale Rolls 75-46 Over Salineville

Salineville went down to its seventh loss of the season against four wins Tuesday night when it was trampled by an invading Irondale

Irondale took an 11-7 first quar er lead and padded its margin in each succeeding frame. The score at the half was 38-14 and at the three-quarter point, 57-28.

Fraley was high for the winners with 16 points. Sal Giannone, a 5-7 junior, pac-

ed the Indians with 16 points. Dick The Irondale Jayvees won the

The Rockets went into orbit in the initial stanza, holding the long pace in the third period to hold a pace in the third period to the p

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Ohio Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL Salem 78, Youngstown Rayen 44 Jackson-Milton 59, Goshen Union

55 (overtime) Lowellville 79, North Lima 33 McDonald 53, Springfield Local 50 Leetonia 68, Lisbon 66

night. Each of the seven place Springfield Local Jefferson 65, Carrollton 52

close all the way. Sebring forged Youngstown East 59, Boardman 50

Howland 77, Champion 62 ed Sebring with 17 points apiece. Liberty 66, Newton Falls 64 Hartford 85, Gustavus 44 cent 52

have won seven and lost four while Pomery 81, Middleport 58 the Trojans have been victors in Fostoria St. Wendelin 67, Lake-

Archbold 73, Wauseon 51 East Palestine's next fray will Conotton Valley 78, Midvale 60

SOUTH Alabama 54, Okla. City 52

Wesleyan 64 SOUTHWEST

Kent 101, Marshall 70 Louis) 69 Minnesota Duluth 101, St. Marys

Ohio Northern 81, Tri-State (Ind) 47

(Neb) 83 FAR WEST

Seattle 106, Creighton 81 Oregon Tech 71, Southern Oregon 64 Whittier 60, Caltech 46

EAST Hofstra 82, Williams 62

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aken and I have said before, ice German shepherd and collie, a fishing is more productive than breed that is naturally vicious. most other times of the year. Pine Lake is also open for ice in a dog fight with my bare fists fishing. You don't have to go up is no fun. to Lake Erie to get good fishing when the fishing is better right at

Maybe you have a farmer friend intend to get bit again if there is who has a farm pond full of fish. any way to prevent it. Maybe he will let you catch a mess I like dogs as well as anyone for him and yourself.

I WISH PEOPLE when writing or any one entering your premises me to stop in at their home would for a legitimate reason, it's time give directions how to get there in- the owner be held responsible. stead of giving RD "so-and-so" as About two-thirds of the dogs in the address. These Rural Routes the county have never had a shot cover a lot of territory.

Maybe you are well known in had a law compelling all dogs to the township or county but it could be inoculated for rabies. be that I have never heard of you. Another thing, put your name on the mail box so I will know you better. What about your "pooch"? live way down the lane.

U.S. Olympic Hope Has Sore Knee

son comes to the door. He won't LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - A bite, and he likes children. When lean, six-foot sophomore showed allowed to exercise he sometimes up with a slight limp at the Pur-lets off steam chasing cars. due fieldhouse this week and you'd Tenn. Tech 76, Middle Tenn. 69 have thought the entire coaching "chasing women" — I wonder what Memorial 73, Tenn. staff had taken a 50 per cent pay he would do with one if he caught

Dave Mills' ailment turned out Howard Payne 69, Sul Ross 61 to be only a temporary soreness Arkansas St. Tchrs, 79, Arkan- in a knee-a diagnosis that could be as important to the U.S. Abilene Christian 73, Austin 57 Olympic team as to Purdue's Henderson 82, Arkansas College hopes for a winning track season.

This is the 20-year-old who com-Ouachita 77, Southern (Ark) St. peted unattached last season and beat Olympic champion Glenn Davis twice in the Ohio Relays. After the victories at 400 meters Chicago (Loyola) 74, Wash. (St. and 300 yards, Mills finished a close second to the Ohio State star in a special 440-yard event at the Drake Relays. His feats last year also included

victories in special 600-yard races Dakota Wesleyan 77, Yankton 70 in the Cleveland and Chicago re-Wayne (Neb) 102, Concordia lays and the leadoff leg for the winning 1600-meter relay team in the U.S.-Soviet meet at Philadel-Although he isn't satisfied with

his starts, the 155-pound six-footer has run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and the 220 in 21.1 sec-

He set a national interscholastic record of 46.6 seconds in the quart-

Hunter doesn't very often take.

The 11 points that he scored were low for the season. The 5-11 flash had been averaging 21 points per game. He sat out the fourth quargame. High point man for Rayen was High point man for Rayen was 5-10 guard Tom Harris with 13.

The defeat for the Tigers was their seventh. They have won six.

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Tip-In by Scullion Reeves Hits Hoops for 37 **Gives Contest** To Bears

Leetonia's Bears fought from behind to tie the score in the final minutes of the fourth quarter then won out 68-66 in a thrilling over-Devils Tuesday night at Leetonia.

Junior Bob Scullion tipped in a rebound shot with 25 seconds rewin the game. These were the only points Scullion registered in the

The game was tied at 62-all after regulation time. Lisbon had led throughout most of the game. They held quarter leads of 14-8, 26-23

Lee Radler, the county's leading scorer, and Bob Gullet each contributed 19 points for Leetonia. Lisbon's Bob Simpson hooped 24 points to lead all scorers.

Ten of Simpson's points were tallied from the foul line. Simpson, a 6-0 senior transfer from Canton Lehman, turned in his best performance of the year for the Blue Devils. His 24 points marked the first time he has hit in double figures since the season opener against Wellsvilll when he hooped

Gullet's 19 points was also a sea- Hendron's son high for the little junior guard. Goshen Grange Leetonia's victory left Lisbon in Old Dutch sole possession of last place in the Saxon Lanes Tri-County League. Both teams Kaercher's had dropped six straight league High Team Single Game frays going into last night's battle. Fisher's News Coach Len Batcha's Bears have Gordon Scott's an overall record now of 4-7. Lis- Kaercher's

ben has won only one of 10 games. Team High Three Games Holloway 2-3-7; Radler 5-9-19; Scullion 1-0-2; Stelts 1-1-3; Lehman 0-1-1; Tilley 1-1-3; Gullett 9-1-19; Franko 5-2-12.
Lisbon—66
Tayner 3-2-8; McCaughlin 3-2-8; Pisher's News Konnerth's Jewelry Gordon Scott's Individual High Sing Millie Kline

Tanner 3-2-8; McCaughlin 3-2-8; Edie Gow Brooks 2-3-7; McLaughlin 3-2-8; Faust 3-5-11; Simpson 7-10-24.

Salem's 7th, 8th **Graders Win Games**

Salem's 7th and 8th grade all- Bieber Memorial star basketball teams trampled Saxon Lodge Br. 19 their counterparts from Beaver Lo- Salem Septic Tank cal in games played Tuesday in G.R. Spack Alum. Sales 351/2 481/2 the Salem Junior High gym.

The Salem 8th grade dumped the Select Dairies Beavers 42-27 as the Quakers hit Team High Three Games on a red hot 52 per cent of their Bieber Memorial shots from the field. The Beaver Salem Septic Tank 7th grade squad suffered a 39-13 Henry Spack Service setback.

Bink Washington led the Quaker Saxon Ladies Br. 18 8th graders with 16 points. H Bieber Memorial Smith collected nine to pace Bea- Salem Septic Tank ver Local. Dick Wilt of Salem was Henry Spack Service top scorer in the 7th grade game. Men's High Three Games He had seven points.

Both Saler teams improved their Wm. Pauline season records to four wins and C. Lindner two losses.

Salem 8th Grade-42 With Eding
Wukotich 1-0-2; Carter 2-0-4; Anderson 1-0-2; Huber 1-0-2; Washington
8-2-18; Capel 1-0-2; Slaby 0-0-0; Early
1-0-2; Lau 0-0-0; Spack 1-0-2; Walker
0-0-0; Conley 1-0-2; Frank 2-2-6; Bauman 0-0-0; Eichler 0-0-0.
Beaver Local 8th Grade—27
Lee 0-3-3; Woody 2-4-8; Deering
1-0-2; Sheping 0-0-0; McLaughlin 2-1-5;
H. Smith 3-3-9; J. Smith 0-0-0.

Smith 3-3-9; J. Smith 0-0-0.

8 26 33 42 Kate Pauline
aver Local 4 13 18 27 Saundra Bana Beaver Local

Salem 7th Grade—39
Good 2-0-4; Everhart 1-0-2; Bennett
3-0-6; J. Miller 3-0-6; Keller 1-0-2;
Lutz 0-0-0; Wilt 3-1-7; Mosher 3-0-6;
Hickling 1-0-2; Garrett 0-0-0; Gregg
2-0-4; Sutter 0-0-0; Miller 0-0-0,
Beaver Local 7th Grade—13
Taylor 1-1-3; Fleming 1-0-2; Me.

Taylor 1-1-3; Fleming 1-0-2; Mc-Comas 1-0-2; Kale 0-1-1; Goydos 0-1-1; Hamilton 1-0-2; Nulf 1-0-2.

Salem

Beaver Local

Taylor 1-1-3; Fleming 1-0-2; Mc-Comas 1-0-2; Kale 0-1-1; Goydos 0-1-1; Zilavy Construction

Smith Garage

Ellyson Plumbing

Poland Evens Score With Freshmen Team

Salem's freshman hoopsters went down to their third defeat of Stroh's Beer the season at Poland Tuesday Stamp Realty Co. when the Bulldog yearlings de- Goshen Grange feated the Quakers 40-34.

The Bulldogs gained revenge for Team High Three Games a 29-28 loss to Salem earlier in the season.

Fred Schramm led the Salem scorers with nine points. Stezback Bell Plumbing carried the Poland attack. He racked up 20 points on eight goals and

four fouls. The Poland freshman star was held to four points the first time Individual High Three Games the teams met

The Bulldogs connected on 47 per cent of their shots from the field. Salem caged 12 of 39 attempts for a 33 per cent average. The Quakers experienced considerable trouble in trying to control the back-Carl Morenz Soards. Nate Cope led Salem in Richard Greene

rebounds with eight. Salem has eight wins to go with its three defeats. They play at home Thursday against Beaver Lo-

Salem Freshmen—34
Capel 1-1-3; Stark 1-1-3; King 1-0-2;
Cope 2-1-5; Rogers 1-0-2; Schramm
4-1-9; Keeler 0-0-0; Ehrhart 0-0-0;
Thurber 1-1-3; Platt 2-2-6; Lodge 0-0-0;
Bonsall 0-1-1.

Poland Freshmen—40
Walter 0-1-1; Stezback 8-4-20; Stonnhaiter 5-3-13; Worencroff 0.2-2; Stover 2-0-4; Hannum 0-0-0; Northall 0-0-0; Rosensteel 0-0-0; Howell 0-0-0.
Salem Sterm Ster

Player Scores 135 Points In Cage Game

BURNSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) -Danny Heater played his first Julian Electric full basketball game of the season Buckeye A.C. Tuesday night, and he'll probably 'ndividual High Three Games never forget it.

The 61foot senior scored 135 Dale Klingensmith points as Burnsville whipped Wi- Paul Shone den 173-43 in a high school bas- individual High Single Game ketball game. Burnsville Coach Dale Klingensmith Jack Stalnaker admitted it was Lee Wachsmith planned that way.

Jackson-Milton Nips Goshen 59-55 In Overtime Contest

the count at 51-51.

to an even 4-4.

Jackson-Milton

empts of a one and one setup.

With this win the Jackson Mil-

on Blue Jays increased their sea-

Jackson - Milton shaded Gosh- selped by teammates Chuck Wilen, 59-55 Tuesday night in an ov- son and Norm Wallace with nine time period over the Lisbon Blue ertime game played on Goshen's points each. The game was close all the way.

Jackson- Milton's Jim Reeves rim with 11 field goals and 15 termission fouls for 37 points. Bill Berry, the only other Blue Jay in the double quarter to go ahead 38-36, but in the runner-up spot with Poland figures, hit for 11 points.

Pacing the Gophers was Lynn Barnett with 20 tallies. He was

Bowling Standings

LADIES THURSDAY LEAGUE

Konnerth's Jewelry Fordon Scott's DeRienzo's Eagles Auxiliary American Laundry 37 44 County League tilts. 709 Reeves 11-15-37; Gorgie 0-1-1; Thom-as 3-3-9; Daughery 0-1-1; Berry 5-1-11. Goshen—55

Fisher's News Individual High Single Game

Barb Dickey Individual High Three Games Millie Kline Kate Pauline

Stella Pridon SAXON MIXED-UP LEAGUE Saxon Lanes

L Henry Spack Service 481/2 351/2 501/2 Saxon Ladies Br. 18 291/2 541/2 Team High Single Game

Men's High Single Game Wm. Edling

Saundra Banar

Betty Falk QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

National Section Bell Plumbing & Htg. 431/2 281/2 421/2 291/2 30 34 DeMolay Brian Real Estate 371/2 341/2 Lincoln Cylinders Unknowns

39 281/2 431/2 271/2 441/2 season. Herron Transfer 45 DeMolay Herron Transfer Dan Dee Pretzels Team High Single Game Dan Dee Pretzels

Herron Transfer Bell Plumbing Richard Greene 564 Glenn Couchie Clifford Allison 537 Individual High Single Game Curt Hippley Clifford Allison 221 212 American Section

E. W. Bliss Co. 50 22 Timberlanes 27 Lape Hotel Youngstown Kitchens 321/2 34 341/2 39 41 Stanley Surge 48 Merchants Delivery Feam High Three Games E. W. Bliss Co. 2703 Penn Grill 2662 Buckeye A.C. 2559 Team High Single Game 952 922 Paul Scullion

Poland Jolts Louisville 47-36

> **Bulldogs Rally After** Weak First Half

Poland is in a three-way tie for with Goshen holding an 8-13 lead second place in Tri-County League came through in amazing form in the first quarter and taking a standings as a result of its 47-36 maining in the overtime period to again last night, peppering the one point lead, 24-23, into the in-victory over Louisville Tues day night on the winners' floor.

The Blue Jays rallied in the third the fourth stanza, the Gophers out- Each has a 5-2 record in loop scored the Jays by two to knot competition.

It looked for a time as though After each team netted three points in the overtime, Reeves hit Bulldogs out of contention last Louisville was going to knock the on a jump shot with five sec- night. The Leopards tallied 12 ends remaining and was fouled in points in the first period while holdthe act. He then made both ating Poland to a mere four.

> The Bulldogs revived somewhat in the next frame to narrow Louis-

son record to 6-7 and their In-Poland spurted in the third staner-County League standing to 3-2. The Gophers season standings went za to hold a 29-27 margin enterto 5-7 and their loop record came ing the final stanza.

Rick Hunneke paced the Bull-In the reserve game the Gophers dogs with 15 points. Three other were able to save a little face by players tallied for Poland, all in downing the Jackson-Milton reser- the double figures: Bill Zimmer and Bill Heath, 11 apiece, and John Goshen plays its next game on Talbott, 10.

Saturday at home when it enter-Darryl Sommers led Louisville's tains Western Reserve. Jackson scoring with 11. Terry Buckler fol-Milton is in action Friday when it lowed with eight. is host to North Lima. Both of

Poland has won nine games this these weekend games are Intereason while losing two. Louisville has a 4-7 record over the year. Louisville's next contest will be

Friday at Leetonia. Poland will be host to the league-leading Minerva Lions the same night. The Louisville Reserves won the preliminary contest 51-40.

Sommers 4-3-11; Kerstetter 1-0-2; Abdul 2-0-4; Smith 1-1-3; Bardash 2-0-4; Chatelain 1-2-4; Buckler 3-2-8. Poland—47

Poland—47
Hunneke 4-7-15; Zimmer 5-1-11;
Heath 3-5-11; Talbot 4-2-10; Hudt 0-0-0.
Louisville 12 21 27 36
Poland 4 17 29 47

Wrestling Card Set

Saturday at Struthers

Wrestling promoter Vince Risko

has lined up four bouts, including

double main events, for the Struth-

Don Eagle will tangle with Dan-

dy Dan Miller in one of the fea-

tures. The other main go will be

an Australian tag match: Fritz and

Waldo Von Erich against Billy

Sid Youngelman, a lineman for

Baron Gattoni and Sammy Ri-

CINCINNATI (AP)-Oscar Rob

ertson, All - America basketball

player for Cincinnati, plans to

marry a Cincinnati schoolteacher

graduate, said Tuesday she and

Robertson became engaged last

ers Field House Saturday night.

Louisville-36

Weeb Ewbank, Staff Still Hard at Work

Barnett 7-6-20; Brown 2-0-4; Laudon 1-6-8; Wilson 2-5-9; Wallace 3-3-9; Donahue 2-1-5.

would you expect to find a professional football coach a month after his team won its second 491/3 341/2 straight world championship?

Relaxing a bit? Not Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts, twice champions of the National Football League

"We've been working here at my house from about 9 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternon," he says.

"Right now we're studying the "Red" Lyons and Bobo Brazil. 2250 films of all our games, grading our personnel, going over our the Cleveland Browns, is paired 850 plays and trying to come up with against Ramon Lopez in the 823 ideas that might make us a bet-main preliminary. 822 ter football team. "We also classify all our plays, os will open the show at 8:30. The

When we're through we know just box office at the Struthers Field how many times we ran a certain play, how much yardage it gained for us, and what broke BIG O TO WED TEACHER down when the opposition stopped it. These things are noted for correction in summer practice.

"Another thing we're doing now next summer. Miss Yvosne Crit-495 Is making our plans for covering tenden, a University of Cincinnati 478 the spring practice of the col-

Ewbank and his staff usually Thursday. 212 don't take time off to go out fo 192 lunch. They just munch on sandwiches while the films roll.

Greenford Cagers Beat Jackson-Milton

Greenford's Junior High cage squad captured a 31-23 verdict from invading Jackson-Milton on Tuesday.

Phil Johnson and Tim Davis pac-351/2 361/2 ed the winners with 11 and 10 341/2 371/2 points, respectively. Long collect-331/2 381/2 ed seven points for the losing Jackson-Milton Junior High squad. Both team's have 2-5 records this

> Greenford Junior High-31 Pagni 4-0-8; Johnson 4-3-11; Hendricks 1-0-2; Davis 5-0-10; Slagle 0-0-0; Jackson-Milton Junior High-23 Herman 0-0-0; Clegg 2-0-4; Porter 2-0-4; Long 3-1-7; Knapp 2-2-6; Lay 1-0-2. Greenford Jackson-Milton

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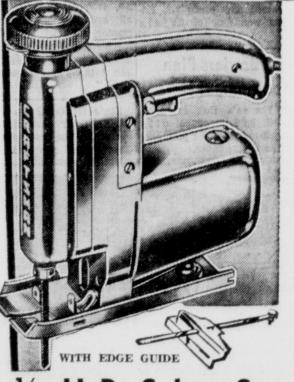
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year but don't meet during the

Expression' to

Winsome Star

Par may be an ogre to most golfers, but not to Mickey Wright, the

winsome Women's National Open

"Golf, to me, is a means of ex-

pression," the willowy, 24-year-old miss from San Diego, Calif., said

"I'm not particularly interested

with championships - although

these things help-but I get my

"The applause of the gallery or

friends feeds my ego and makes

Miss Wright won the Women's

observers think she may some day

Mickey studied psychology in

college and aimed at the medical

profession, but gave it all up to

"Sorry? Not in the least," the

glamor attached to the tour-the travelling and the partying. Others like the money and fame. Me? I

like it the way Liberace likes his

hit the tournament circuit.

me come back for more."

regular season.

fourths of the total votes cast were necessary for election. Roz-

elle received eight. San Francisco

compromise candidate.

Team High Two Games

Marcia Miller Individual High Single Game

Honeys Lucky Strikes Marlanes

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LEAGUE

passed.

and Denny have a private tele- uvenile. phone installed in their room, un- 7:30, WKBN-TV, Be Our Guest: belonged to a bookie.

Wagon Train: Singer Tommy night's guests include Rocky Graz-Sands and baseball star Wally iano. Moon, play straight dramatic roles in "The Larry Hanify Story."

aware that the number formerly (Debut) The guests on his weekly show will get a chance to display 7:30. KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, unknown or unusual talents. To-

Television Programs

Channels: 2 - KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; TV, Youngstown.

a Leny' proces
6:30
2 Superman
5 D. Fuldheim
9 Sports
11. 27 News, Sports
21 Politics
7:00
2 News & Sports
3 Great Life
5 Three Stooges
8 City Camera

9 Bourbon Street 11 Colt .45 21 West Point 21 West P 27 Sheriff 7:30

2 Bowling 3, 11, 21 Wagon Train 5 Man With Camera 8 Biography 27 Be Guest

8, 11, 21 Cont. Classroom 6:30 2 Adventure 7:00

2 Daybreak 3, 11, 21 Today 6 Dateline 7:30 8 Rex Humbard 8:00 2, 9, 27 News 8:30

9:00 2 Margie
3 Cash on Line
5 Theater
8 Watch & Win
9, 27 Movie
11 Kay Neumann
21 School

21 School

2 Life of Riley
5 Paige Palmer
21 Chistmas Sounds
10:00
2 For Better
9 Red Rose
11, 21 Do Re Me
27 On the Go
10:30
2 Love of Life
3, 11, 21 Play Hunch
8 Medic

9 Felix, Stooges
27 Huckleberry Hound
6:30
2 Brave Stallion
5 D. Fuldheim

9 Sports
11, 27 News, Sports
21 Weather
7:00
2 News, Sports
3 Bengal Lancers
5 Johnny Vadnal
8 City Camera
9 Black Saddle
11 State Trooper 11 State Trooper
21 Harbor Command
27 Stu Wilson
7:30
2 Death alley
3 Civil War Series

5:00 News, King

Dwayne Hickman appear in this 7, KYW, It's a Great Life: Steve filmed report on the status of the

8:30, WEWS, Ozzie and Harriet: Dorer, is so preoccupied with the Tech, continues its push for just "The Circus." Dave and Rick problem of his ill mother and ir- plain (Special) Sam Levenson a n d dream up a trapeze act to im- responsible older brother that he basketball features tonight.

5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland: 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN- MOVIES TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8:00	10:30	
Phil Silvers	3 Cannonball	
Black Saddle	. 5, 11 Wichita To	
I wilight Zone	21 Sea Hunt	
8:30	11:00	
8, 9, 27 Man In Space 11, 21 Price Is Right Ozzie & Harriet	2 News, Gateway 3 News, Late S 5, 11, 21 News, 8 News, Movie	
9:00	27 News, Playhor	
8, 9, 27 Millionaire	11:30	
11. 21 Perry Como	2 News, Gateway	
Hawaiian Eye	9 News, Movie	
9:30	21 Paar Show	

2, 8, 9, 27 I've Got Sec. 27 Shock 11 Bat Masterson 21 Comm. Chest 27 State T Trooper 1:00 10:00 8, 27 Steel Hour 11, 21 Your Life 3 F. Edition, Theater 3, 5 News 8 Movie 11 Late Show

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

9, 27 On Go 11:00 11:00 12. 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 12. 3, 11, 21 Price Is Right 27 5 Margie 11:36 2, 3, 21 Concentration 3, 5 Stu Erwin 5 Stu Erwin 12:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Dec. Bride 12:00 2, News 3.

2 News 3, 11, 21 Truth or Con. 5 News, Noon Show 8, 9, 27 Love of Life 12:30 2, 8 Search 3, 11, 21 It Could Be Noon Show

27 Romper Room 2, 8 Big Movie 3 Playhouse 5 I O'Clock Club 9 I Married Joan 11 Courtroom 21 News 27 Theater

77 Theater
1:30
9 World Turns
11 Topper
2:00
9, 27 Better Worse
21 Queen for Day
2:30
2, 8, 9, 27 House Party THURSDAY NIGHT

5 Gale Storm
8 Tombstone
9, 27 To Tell
11 Tell the Truth
21 Plainsmen
8:00
2, 8, 27 Betty Hutton
3, 11 Bat Masterson
5 D. Reed
9 Cannonball
21 Star Parade
8:30

2, 8, 9, 27 J. Ringo 3, 11 Johnny Staccato 8 Real McCoys 2, 8, 9, 27 Zane Grey
3, 11, 21 Bach, Father
5 Pat Boone
9:30
2, 8 Markham

2, 8 Brighter Day 3, 11, 21 House on High 5 Am. Bandstand 9 Consumer Quiz 27 Cartoon 4:30 2 Cartoons
3, 11, 21 Split Personal,
8, 9 Edge of Night
27 Dr. Hudson
5:00

12:30

5 Gale Storm

2 Early Show 3, 11 Popeye 8 World Turns 9 Am. Bandstand 21 Bugs Bunny 27 Three Stooges 3 Early Show 5 Three Stooges 8 Big Show 9 Rocky

10:00

News, Weather Wall St., Colema World News Life & World

Night Line Night Line Ringwall News, Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

The Springfield Reserves won the City, which plays at Miami (Fla) sioner. 3, 11, 21 Ernie Ford 5 Untouchables 9 O'Keefe 27 TBA

2, 8, 9 Party 3, 11, 21 Bet Your Life 10:30 3 Phil Silvers 5 Glencannon 11, 21 Lawless Years 11:90 2 News, Gateway 3 News, Show 5, 11, 21 News, Pass 8, 9 News, Movie 27 News, Playhouse 1:00 2 F. Edition, Theater 3, 5 News 11 Late Show Radio Programs

hanges by stations) WHEC 1430 AMERICAN COLUMBIA WEDNESDAY NIGHT

12:00 Hawthorne Sign Off

News THURSDAY NIGHT

Bruce Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra News 7:00 D. Reynolds 7:15 D. Reynolds 7:30 News, D. R. 7:45 D. Reynolds Showtime Showtime News, Weather Ken Coleman News Life & The World Night Line Night Line Ringwall Ringwall

RUN COAL WOLF

News Sports Pastor's Study Dance Party

- DEEP MINED -

11:00 News, M.
11:15 D. Reynolds
11:30 News, D. R.
11:45 D. Reynolds Night Melody
Night Melody

12:00 Hawthorne Sign Off

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rress a girl who works at the cir-

8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Price Is Right: (Color) Emcee Bill Cullen announces the home winner of the 1960 Showcase.

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Per To Face Pitt 1960 Showcase.

ry Como: (Color) Guests are movie star Ginger Rogers, comedian Don Adams, pianist Erroll Garner and his trio, and Eddie Hodges. 9, WJW, WKBN-TV, Millionaire: After Janie Harris is left at the

altar by Jim English, she receives a million-dollar check. 10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Steel Hour: Joe Cartey, a young English la. Conference neighbor, Virginia the winners' court.

cems uninterested when his wife announces she is pregnant.

10:30, WEWS, WIIC, Wichita record of all major teams at 15-1 half. Town: During a tribal ritual, Blue plays at Pitt in its first game Rayen gets drunk and dreams that since it blasted Villanova from the he must slay a white man wearing unbeaten ranks on Jan. 16. Vir-

11:20, KYW, "Three Daring Southern Conference — seeks its Daughters," with Jeanette McDonninth straight victory and its 13th my's Ghost" stars Lon Chaney Jr. 1, WIIC, "The Bequest."

McDonald Bests Springfield

Blue Devils Behind Most of Contest

first three quarters of the game, blers are 17th in this week's AP National Football League. spurted in the third and lastframes poll. to edge Springfield Local 53-50 in a cage contest played in the winners' gym Tuesday night.

21 Thin Man
27 Three Stooges
3:06
2, 8, Millionaire
3, 11, 21 Dr. Malone
5 Beat the Clock
3:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict
3, 11, 21 These Roots
5 Who Do You Trust
4:00 quarter was 13-6, and Springfield they move on Thursday to Toledo, expansion. padded its margin to 32-21 by the ranked 13th nationally after build. The youthful native of South ers. ed their muscles in the third stan-victory over Dayton. ca to narrow the gap to 40-37. Frank Terlecki paced the win-

ners with 14.

McDonald's season record is a 2-3 standing in Inter-County lea-night. gue play.

tests while dropping seven. They game losing streak, beating tour- death Oct. 11. have a 3-3 league standing. Springfield's next game will be Friday at Greenford. McDonald will travel to Lordstown the same night.

preliminary contest last night 41- before returning home.

Myers 5-4-14; Randall 3-1-7; Heck 6-2-14; Cline 3-1-7; Ohlin 2-2-6; Rauch 1-0-2. McDonald-53

Terlecki 6-2-14; Santagata 6-0-12; Barrett 1-7-9; Patterson 3-4-10; Dolsak 0-6-6; Vesey 1-0-2, Springfield 13 32 40 50 13 32 40 50 6 21 37 53

Post Office, Eljer Win In Volleyball

First round champion Post Office stayed in contention for the second half title in the Adult Volin money or the fame that comes leyball League Tuesday night by taking Iree straight games from Eljer Shipping. thrill from swinging a club and

Eljer Enamel took two out of three contests from a slipping El- making a beautiful golf shot. ectric Furnace squad in other action at the Memorial Building last a compliment from one of my News Strikes, Charles Dan Smoot 3 Star Extra night.

The Post Office remained in third place behind Sekely's and Open the last two years and many Kiwanis by smashing Eljer Shipping three times by scores of 15-3. The Mailmen have won seven erase the golf records of the games and lost two. Shipping is fabulous Babe Didrikson Zaharias. People are Funny People are Funny People are Funny Night Line

one up and eight down. Electric Furnace won, its first match from Eljer Enamel last night 14-12 but then went down to defeats of 15-7 and 15-9. Furnace's record now reads 2-7. Enamel has won four of its six all over again. Some like the

Women Bowlers Plan For Tournament Here

Salem Women's Bowling Assoday at the Timberlanes.

Ernie Banks of the Cubs, Don ciation will hold its annual city Hoak of the Pirates and Vada Pintournament meeting at 2 p.m. Sun- son of the Redlegs appeared in all their teams' games last season.



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Clippers Pose No Trouble for Lions

Columbiana Bows To Minerva 71-48

The Minerva Lions won their 21st l'umbiana canned 39 per tent of West Virginia resumes its bid straight Tri-County League game its attempts. Minerva is now 10-1 for the sea- from the minority four.

for the top national ranking after Tuesday night when they defeated an 11-day layoff while its Southern the Columbiana Clippers 71-48 on lumbiana has won four out of 11 York Giants and Paul Brown of Holdover trustees are Scot McConference reighbor.

The league-leading Lions had no gue play. recognition in college trouble last night. They forged to In the preliminary encounter last a 17-9 lead at the end of the first night the Clipper JVs defeated the Bowling West Virginia, fourth-ranked na tionally but with the best over-all period and held a 31-23 bulge at the Lon cubs 53-41.

tnird stanza. Sparkling for the Lions were ginia Tech — quietly building up Walt Loudon and Chuck Wilson, to West Virginia's class in the with 14 and 12, respectively.

ald, Jose Iturbi and Jane Powell.

11:20, WKBN-TV, "The MumDaughters, with Jeanette McDoll in 15 games in a road toughie at 11:20, WKBN-TV, "The MumDayton.

Marianes Marianes Marianes Marianes Marianes and Don Culp who tallied 12 apiece.

Hardgrove 5-1-11: Ferris 4-1-9: Miller 4-3-11; Wilson 5-2-12; Loudon 7-0-14; Hamilton 2-3-7; Davison 3-0-6; Elliott Marianes Minerva was able to make good Columbiana Both West Virginia, riding a 56-

game winning streak within the on half its shots from the field; Co- Minerva

son and 7-0 in loop competition. Co games this year and is 2-5 in lea- Cleveland suggested Rozelle as a Corkhill, William Luce, George W.

Minerva's next game will be The score was 47-35 in favor of Friday at Poland, the same night Minerva at the conclusion of the that Columbiana will journey to East Palestine.

Columbiana-48 Walt Loudon and Chuck Wilson, with 14 and 12, respectively.

Coach Rich Berryman's Clippers

Columbiana—48
Perkins 4-4-12; Murphy 1-0-2; Logan Alley Cats
2-4-8; Harrold 3-2-8; Douglas 1-0-2; Culp 6-0-12; Fritch 2-0-4.
Minerva—71

Columbiana—48
Perkins 4-4-12; Murphy 1-0-2; Logan Alley Cats
Lucky Strikes
Marlanes

9 23 35 48 Lucky Strikes 17 31 47 71 Individual High Two Games Sandy Wilt Joyce Whitcomb Karen Trombitas

have 6-0 conference records this Named After Bitter Wrangle

Meantime, West Virginia con- Pete Rozelle, Rams' Manager, Sandy Wilt Joyce Whitcomb tinues its challenge to Cincinnati, Bradley and California — the three once-beaten clubs ahead of Is Selected NFL Commissioner TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS it in the Associated Press na-

tional poll, and VPI keeps moving MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - ant issue of expansion which will from stop to stop on the road on Pete Rozelle, 33-year-old general be taken up today. an admitted campaign to make a manager of the Los Angeles Rams "Expansion is a must for the McDonald, behind during the national name for itself. The Gob- is the sixth commissioner of the National Football League," said

the new commissioner. Rozelle's selection as a com- However, the 6-foot 11/2-inch Of Tech's 24 games this season, promise candidate to succeed the former Compton (Calif.) Junior 18 are on the road. So far, they've late Bert Bell came unexpectedly College basketball player did not played at home only twice and Tuesday night and cleared the say when the league should ex-The score at the end of the first after tough Dayton (13-3) tonight, decks for debate today on league pand. He said that would have to

be determined by the league ownintermission. The Blue Devils flex- ing an 11-2 record that includes a Gate, Calif. was elected to the Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas \$50,000-a-year job by club owners have been promised franchises Kentucky, just about knocked who had fought bitterly for seven this year. Miami, Fla. and St. out of the Southwestern Confer- days through 23 ballots.

Louis are possibilities in 1961. Rep-Wally Heck and Roger Myers ence race it usually dominates, Rozelle, announcing he would resentatives of all four are here were high for the losers with 14 plays Georgia at Columbus, Ga. keep league headquarters in Phil- awaiting the decision. It will take eighth-ranked Villanova (12-1) is adelphia and eventually move to 10 of the 12 votes to push through at Army, and Loyola of Los Ange- New York City, was given a an amendment necessary to aples against seventh-ranked Utah three-year contract. He said he prove any expansion. now 6-8, and the Blue Devils have (14-2) in other major games to-planned to keep the league staff in- The new commissioner's electact, including Austin H. Gunsel, tion was far from unanimous. Ac-

Alabama (3-11) snapped an 11- acting commissioner since Bell's tually only nine votes were cast on the deciding ballot. Under the ing Oklahoma City 54-52 on Larry Minutes after Rozelle's elec-league constitution at least three-Pennington's basket with five tion, the owners re-elected Gunsel seconds left in one of the few league treasurer, giving him a major games on Tuesday night's \$5,000-a-year salary boost to a reschedule. It was the third ported \$15,000 and a \$10,000 bonus

straight road loss for Oklahoma for his work as acting commis-Rozelle's first problem as commissioner concerned the import-

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finally realied they could not put president and Mrs. George Rogers, over the West Coast barrister in secretary-treasurer. face of determined opposition New trustees are Albert Hanna, Charter Merrill and Milton Stein-

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oning Beef Institute which will

ce held Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m.

at Heck's Restaurant, Columbiana,

on Myers, county farm agent, re-

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The following is the complete

7 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m., business

session; 8:20 p.m., speaker and 9

CINCINNATI (AP)-A new 46-

bed osteopathic hospital is slated

to open Feb. 14 in Kenwood, a

S. J. Thiel, chairman of the hos-

pital's trustees, said the \$700,000

hospital has no obstetric section

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Sen. would get Ohio support at the 3 lines Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) met Democratic national convention in 5 lines Gov. Michael V. DiSalle at a July if Kennedy should fall out of 6 lines Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) met Democratic national control of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle at a July if Kennedy should fall out of Each extra line 15 33 Contract Rates on Request the senator's plans on his possible nomination.

a second choice spot in Ohio under would caucus and decide on a Sen. John F. Kennedy to whom future course, he said. the governor is already publicly At a press conference here Tues. pledged. As second man Humphrey day the Minnesota candidate in-

Leetonia Circle to Convene

LEETONIA - The Silver Circle of the Presbyterian Church crats." will meet at the home of Miss

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt

HARMONY CLASS of the Methodist Church met Sunday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson with eight members present. Mrs. Ferguson had charge of the devotions. Plans were discussed to sponsor

a public dinner, the date to be announced later. Games were enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess.

will entertain in February.

enth and Barbara Hurchanik and Jeanne Klemann of the eighth frade.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banker will entertain in February.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner, and Mrs. John Beilhart Sr., attended the program presented by the Hamma Divinity School Choir of Springfield at New Springfield Saturday.

Mrs. John Beilhart Sr., attended the program presented by the Hamma Divinity School Choir of Springfield at New Springfield Barbara Hurchanik.

Mrs. Richard Banker Wlemann of the eighth frade.

Students who received all A's for the third six-week period are:

Seventh grade: Jackie Jewell, Judy Mangun and Lola Gamble.

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4-H Club News

The Rogers Busy Beas and Beavers 4-H Club met Saturday at the Parks, Bill Russell, Susan Sell, home of Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, ad- Bonnie Waithman, Wanda Phillis, Projects were chosen. Lunch was

served by Janet Jenkins. The next meeting will be Feb. 4 at Mrs. Jenkins home.

Willing 4-H'ers The Willing 4-H'ers met Monday Libits on woodland management, at the home of the adviser, Wil- insect and disease control, chain liam Werner of Newgarden Road. saws, tree planters, timber pro-There were 11 members present. ducts, forest tree nursery and

New officers took charge. The new officers are: President, be displayed at the Columbiana Norman Whinnery; vice president, County Forestry Exposition to be Jim Drotleff; secretary, Tom Sa- held Saturday at United Local nor: treasurer, Billy Sherwood; School, Don Myers, county farm

news reporter, Ronald Sanor. Members voted to pay five cents | The exhibits may be viewed from dues each meeting.

The Feb. 8 meeting will be held strations will be presented at 2 in the home of William Sherwood p.m. of Georgetown Road.

Basketball was enjoyed during land management and timber prothe recreation period. Refresh-ducts are urged to attend the exments were served by the adviser. hibit which was planned by the

BOUND TO GRAND JURY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Milo M. Davis Jr., 63, of Cleveland, and James W. Handa, 36, of Garfield Columbiana-Mahoning Heights, were bound to the grand Beef Institute Set jury Tuesday on forgery charges. Police said they were involved in passing about \$7,000 in bad checks in three states.

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the senator's plans on his possible entry into Ohio's presidential primary.

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5—Lost And Found
6—Realty Transfers
7—Christmas Trees
8—Auctioneers
EMPLOYMENT
9—Male Help
10—Female Help
11—Instruction "But," he countered himself, 'there also is the matter of freedom of choice for Ohio Demo- 13-Instructions Humphrey probably will leave

will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Herr on Chestnut St. on Thursday evening at 8.

Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a card party Thursday evening in the lodge hall. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served by the committee.

Youth Choir of the Method is t Church will practice Thursday evening at 7. The Methodist Y o u th Fellowship will meet in the youth room at 8 and the official board of

room at 8 and the official board of the church will meet in the social room at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robson and daughters of East Palestine were Sunday dinner guests of her paragraphs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coutheralt.

39—Dry Cleaners
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41—Business Services
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81-A-Truck And Car Rental 82-Used Care Grade seven: Aaron Arter, Nan-

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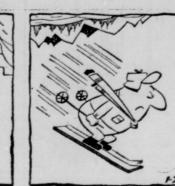
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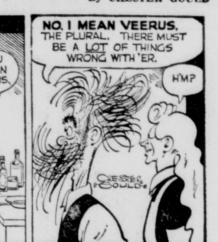
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Questions and Answers

Q-What is the orgin of the sun determines the seasons. Old Stone Tower at New port, Q-Does a galloping horse ever Rhode Isalnd? have all four feet off the ground A-This two-story circular at the same time?

structure of native stone is of A-There is one phase in the unknown origin and has been gallop when the animal is envariously identified as a church, tirely off the ground with the a beacon, and a mill. Q-What factor governs the Q-What great explorer was

seasons of the year? A-The oseillation of the Hawaiian? earth's axis with respect to the A-Capt. James Cook

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treacherously killed by a native

GREAT SCOTT HOW ARE YOU WAS DEL DEAR







CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



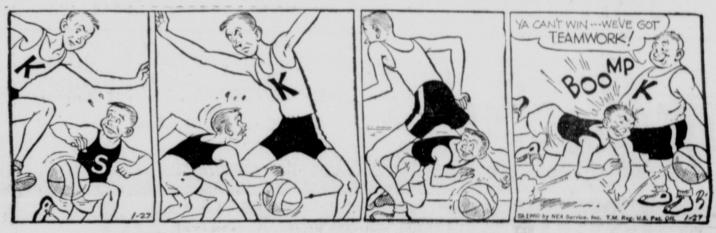
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES . .

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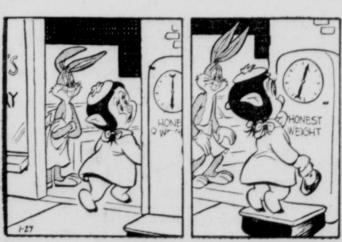
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ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Too Young: Sorry the

You two are beautiful examples

veils merely because there's no-

Now you must pull up your

socks and make your marriage

thing else exciting to do.

Three Of A Kind

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a career my age. She's unhappy in her mother's apartment so he can have roman (unmarried) and my broth marriage, too. In short, we both our place. When I ask him what is er is a bachelor in his late 30s want out but we have no legal wrong with our marriage he says we been living alone and hating grounds. Our husbands are nice t's not just one thing but lots of shots they can take to make them gation by a physician. if. He has been doing the same guys with no bad habits. The worst small things. Recently the two of us decided that can be said about them is I don't want to separate, espewe could cut expenses drastically that they are dull. and enjoy the pleasure of each My girl friend shares her home He's 27 years old and was mar-

one else.

other's company if we took a large with her husband's brother and his ried once before. If he moves me enartment together. We've always wife. I can see why she might over to my mother's is he responsigotten on well and agreed on most complain but I have no such prob- ble for the doctor bills? Please

When I mentioned the possibility YOUNG. to some of my friends they were story books lied, kids, and the horrified. The more conservative fairy princes turned out to be acquaintances said it wouldn't look humans with faults like everyrespectable and that we'd be talked about by everyone in town.

We've read your common-sense of the boredom that sets in when answers to other thorny problems and would appreciate your opinion. PERPLEXED. this is why I pleaded with young

Dear Perplexed: There's nothing wrong with a brother and sister making a home together. Small minds and big mouths never will cease their evil work. No one has yet devised a method of controlling gossip—but you can ignore it.

Withered Romances

Dear Ann: When I married ried on my 16th birthday. I'm ex-Dale W. Gruber, 25, of Rt. 3, Thomas I was sure it was the pecting a baby any minute and Mount Gilead, was killed Tuesday

real thing. Now I realize it was need some advice badly. a mistake and I was too young. My husband says he's not hap-road two miles east of here. Sherwork in an office and am py with me and wants to separate. iff's deputies said Gruber was drivfriendly with a co-worker who is He wants me to move into my ing the car.

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cially since a baby is on the way. lems. We need some advice.-TOO help me.-HEARTBROKEN 17.

> Dear Heartbroken 17: You and girls in the above letter make a nice set of triples. You all married too young.

You do not have to move to your mother's. If your husband leaves or stays he is legally obthe romantic dreams fade. And ligated to pay the bills and support you and the baby. Conpeople to keep the brakes on. I tact Legal Aid and learn what beg them not to hop from their your rights are under the law. graduation gowns into bridal

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Dear Ann: I'm 17 and was mar- MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) in a car-truck crash on a county

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M. D.

Mothers Have Good Reason to Be Tired

say that they're fatigued, worn-out, resources. done-in and the like. Most of these etters end with a request for the limits of others or if that limit is her housework somewhat in ac- under her roof. name of some vitamin pills, pep-up less now than it was in days gone cordance with the human rights la- Even the clumsiest husband can riously injured in a collision Jan. nedicines, iron tonic or gland by, the complaint merits investi- bor demands and gets in factories. be made into a short-order cook. 27, 1958 on Rt. 14, west of the junc-

Unfortuna t ely there isn't

And if there were, I'm not sure you would profit. more than temporar-

ily, by tak ing the magical medicine. In point of f. ct, I'm quite sure you'd be worse off in the long run.

I REGARD fatigue as a warning signal rather than a complaint. To me it means that the complainant is approaching or has reached

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of their fatigue with medication of telligent woman from organizing any kind makes no more sense her work so that she is able to

INSTEAD OF chasing the proverbial pot of gold that lies at the the idea that no one in the house mon Pleas Court Tuesday by Sartoot of the rainbow, the tired can perform her duties as expert- ah Dishong of 236 E. Martin St., So many housewives write in to the limit of his or her physical housewife would profit most by get-ly as she can, she ought to be East Palestine. ting first a bill of health from her able to delegate foolproof chores Merle Kountz of Campbell was If that limit is far short of the doctor and second by organizing to the awkward squad that lives named defendant.

> I am completely aware of the The junior scout who's learned to tion of Rts. 7 and 14, between cars Now most housewives who com- differences that exist between shop draw a six-shooter is a possibility driven by Marjorie E. Byers of Dear ladies, riain of fatigue have every right work and housework.

formula I could and nights with not even a day off been served, pots and dishes wash should be able to make a bed and ter send you or each week or a two-week vacation ed and put away and the children manage a broom or a vacuum tucked in bed.

To push them beyond the limits None of this will prevent an in- It's worth a try, mother.

man beating a tired horse to drain break her day in half by taking Files Suit for \$138,000 than beating a tired horse to drain a two-hour break for a nap or a neading session.

as a dishwasher.

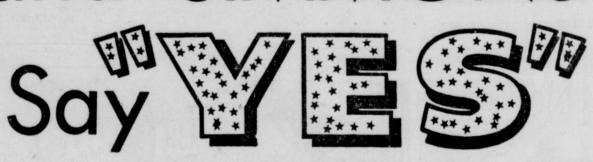
I wish there to be fatigued. With no "union I know, too, that her day is not And the young lady of the house a passenger and the defendant. She were a magic laws," they put in gruel ing days over until the evening meal has who's able to put up her hair, claims he was driving left of cencieaner.

LISBON - A suit for \$138,000 for personal injuries received in an AND, IF SHE can rid herself of auto accident was filed in Com-

Mrs. Dishong claims she was se-East Palestine, in which she was

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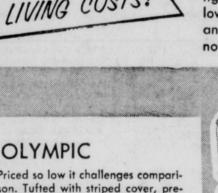
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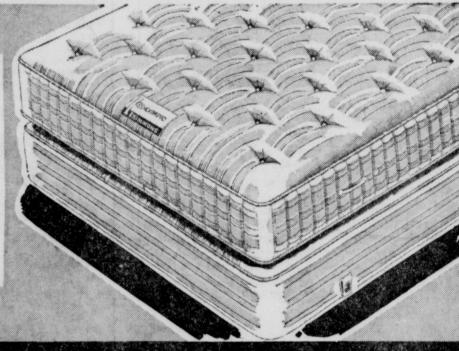
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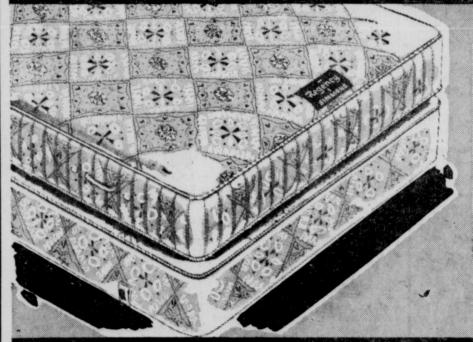
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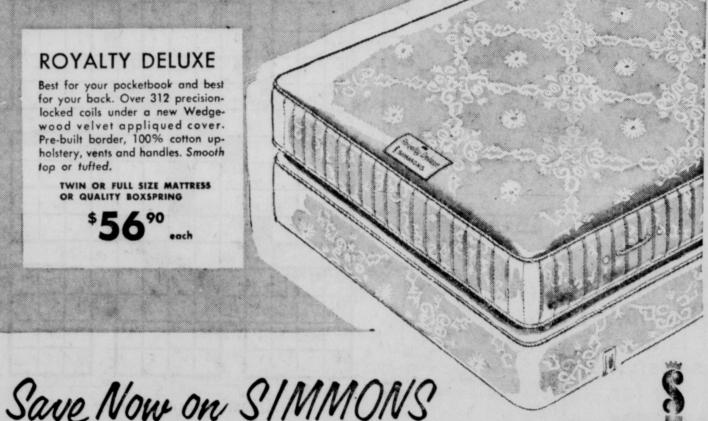
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